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## More Stripping Outrages By Japanese Troops At Tientsin

# GUARDS TRY TO SEARCH BRITISH OFFICER

"Murgatroyd,  
You Surprise Me!"



"Sack Women Workers"

## BACK-TO-THE- HOME DEMAND

—By Men's Defence League

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"

**WAR AGAINST WOMEN—AND ESPECIALLY AGAINST SPINSTERS—HAS BEEN LAUNCHED BY THE NATIONAL MEN'S DEFENCE LEAGUE.**

In a manifesto, a copy of which has been sent to every Member of Parliament, the League says:—

"The time for a national effort to combat the feminine invasion is long overdue."

**MORE BABIES**  
As the number of women employed in industry and professions has increased, the number of unemployed has risen. Recent figures show that more than 5,000,000 women are engaged in industries and professions."

The National Men's Defence League wants to get these women put back into the home, as Hitler does, so that they can look after the men and have children.

"Considerable concern," it says, "is being felt regarding the alarming decline in the birth-rate. Replace women by men and the result will be that thousands more marriages will take place, and, naturally, there will be an increase in the birth-rate."

**ELECTION ISSUE**  
Then the League goes on to say a few straight words to spinsters:—

"No wonder there are so many spinsters. They can't have their cake and eat it: they can't have the man and his job."

"The result of a policy of superseding female labour by male labour would be that the extravagant habits of the modern girl would be curtailed and men would be able to consider the subject of matrimony as a practical proposition."

The League is appealing to men to make this a prominent issue at the next general election, and to question all M.P.s and Parliamentary candidates about it.

## Premier's Warning

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"

**MORE INSULTS WERE HEAPED ON BRITONS BY JAPANESE TROOPS AT TIENTSIN YESTERDAY. FIRST MR. CECIL DAVIS, HONORARY AGENT OF THE NEW ZEALAND GOVERNMENT, AND MR. JOHN ALLAN WHITEWRIGHT, CHINA-BORN SON OF A MISSIONARY, WERE STRIPPED AND SEARCHED IN OUTRAGEOUS FASHION BEFORE A LARGE CROWD OUTSIDE THE BRITISH CONCESSION.**

Then came the crowning indignity when Japanese guards tried to search a uniformed British officer whose intention was to enter the Japanese concession.

On hearing the demand of the Japanese, the British officer ordered his soldier driver to turn back and return to the British concession.

Details of the way in which the Japanese searched Mr. Whitewright, who is secretary of the Tientsin country club, show how humiliating was the treatment meted out to him.

He was held up at the racecourse barrier and stripped to his underpants. After the search his clothes were thrown outside and he was compelled to dress in a crowded street.

Other foreigners, it is reported, were allowed by the Japanese guards to pass unmolested.

Mr. Davis had been subjected to the indignity of another stripping on Friday.

These further outrages (says Reuter) and the persistent anti-British propaganda campaign somewhat discouraged Britons in the blockaded concession who had been heartened by the firm attitude of Lord Halifax in his interview with the Japanese Ambassador in London.

Because of yesterday's incidents Lord Halifax decided to remain in London over the weekend in order to keep in touch with developments.

**Sanctions Debate To-morrow**

From Our Diplomatic Correspondent

**TOMORROW A SPECIAL MEETING OF THE FOREIGN AFFAIRS COMMITTEE OF THE CABINET WILL DISCUSS IN DETAIL THE FAR EASTERN SITUATION.**

The question of economic reprisals against Japan will be considered. Those reprisals, only to be enforced if the Cabinet thinks the situation justifies such a move, include:—

Cancellation of Anglo-Japanese Trade Agreement under which Japan at present enjoys "favoured nation" rights;

Prohibitive duty on Japanese goods entering Britain and the Empire;

Limitation of amount of money from the Empire to Japan;

Ban on Empire exports to Japan of wool, cotton and other essential raw materials; and

Exclusion of Japanese shipping from Singapore and other commercial ports in the Far East.

These sanctions may be applied only if the questions at issue are not settled by negotiation.

## NO DICTATION

Britain's attitude was defined by the Prime Minister in a speech (fully reported in Page Three) at Cardiff last night, in which he said: "No British Government can tolerate that its nationals should be subjected to such treatment as we have heard of in Tientsin, and no British Government could submit to dictation from another Power as to its foreign policy."

Although there was concern in Foreign Office circles at the further outrages, relief was expressed at the news, officially announced yesterday by the Japanese Consul-General in Tientsin, that Mr. G. A. Smith, the Briton who has been held by the Japanese since a week yesterday, will be released to-day.

Examination of shipping at Tientsin became stricter yesterday. At one period the river was closed for an hour while two British lighters were stopped and searched. Four hours elapsed before the vessels were allowed to proceed.

From Swatow, another centre of unrest, came the news that the Japanese Navy had finally abandoned its attempt to exclude foreign shipping and people from the port.

It was officially announced in Hong Kong that the Japanese authorities at Swatow had agreed to give British shipping full right of entry to the port as from noon yesterday.

An immediate result was that British ships yesterday landed mail, food and passengers.

Tientsin yesterday was not alone in its troubles. From Chefoo, the Treaty Port on the Shantung Peninsula, came an appeal from the British Consul to the Naval authorities at Shanghai asking for the despatch of a warship to protect British subjects and property there.

## TODAY'S WEATHER

Moderate northerly wind; mainly fair apart from slight showers; cold.

Further outlook: Cool and unsettled.

## When Arms Boom Ends, Britain Has Vast £1,000,000,000 Work Plan To Keep Nation Busy

BY OUR INDUSTRIAL CORRESPONDENT

**LOOKING** ahead to the time when Britain's vast rearmament programme may be brought to an end, the Government, I am informed, has drawn up plans for a "Peace Work Scheme" to cost £1,000,000,000.

That is the sum which local authorities throughout Britain estimate as the cost of a Five-Year-Plan of development they have submitted to the Minister of Labour, Mr. Ernest Brown.

This plan, designed to keep in work those who would be laid idle if intensive production of armaments ceased, would include work on—

HOUSING  
ROADS  
NEW SCHOOLS

LAND RECLAMATION  
SLUM CLEARANCE

AFFORESTATION  
PUBLIC BUILDINGS

and  
WATER, GAS AND ELECTRICITY SCHEMES

It is likely that an assurance to this effect will be given by Mr. Ernest Brown in the House of Commons this week, when Ministry of Labour estimates are discussed.

The Minister will also announce a further reduction of 100,000 in the number of unemployed; and will reveal that by the end of the month the registered unemployed will be fewer than 1,300,000. People in work will soon number 13,000,000.

One satisfactory feature of the Five-Year National Plan is the expenditure of large sums on iron, steel and machinery so that those industries now speeded-up on munitions would not suffer a sudden collapse.

## Piccadilly Bomb Chaos

# Explosion Hold-Up Last Night In West End

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"

**PICCADILLY-CIRCUS, THROGGED WITH PLEASURE SEEKERS AND SIGHTSEERS, WAS THROWN INTO CHAOS JUST AFTER 10 O'CLOCK LAST NIGHT WHEN A BOMB EXPLODED NEAR THE EROS NEWS THEATRE.**

Three people were injured and a number of others suffered from shock. The injured were taken to Charing Cross Hospital and after treatment were allowed to go home. The window of a shop was shattered and electric signs broken.

When the explosion occurred police immediately threw a cordon round the Circus. All traffic was stopped.

Fire engines and ambulances dashed to the scene. Auxiliary firemen and the Territorials helped the police to control the crowds who at one time broke through the police cordon in an attempt to get near the scene of the outrage, which is attributed to I.R.A. terrorists.

Describing the explosion, the manager of a near-by restaurant said to a reporter:—

"There was a terrific bang and we thought a boiler had gone. The whole place shook."

The bomb blew up a manhole cover 20 feet into the air, blew out windows of a tobacco store, scattering cigars, gifts and boxes of cigarettes all over the pavement, blew out the windows of the Westminster Bank and a hosiery store and also the windows of a restaurant above the bank. Diners were covered with broken glass.

A night watchman working at road excavations 30 yards from the scene, said: "I saw a light on the ground and then there was an explosion. About 50 or 60 people rushed out of the restaurant. Splinters of glass flew in my direction and knocked down some of my danger lamps, but I was not hit."

"A small manhole cover was blown completely out of the ground and a larger electric manhole cover was smashed into several pieces."

**"Like an Earthquake"**

The north side of Piccadilly-circus was littered with glass from the shattered windows. The traffic lights, however, were unaffected.

Police had great difficulty in controlling the crowd, and many people clambered up the Eros statue in order to view the scene.

A man was taken to hospital with injuries to the stomach caused by broken glass. Another man had severe arm wounds and a third an eye injury.

The injured were taken to a chemist's shop in the same block where the explosion occurred. The manager, who attended the injured, said: "The glass tore through the clothes of one man and caused punctured wounds to the stomach. He was deafened by the terrific reports."

Two of the injured are Mr. J. H. Clark, Mount Park-crescent, Ealing, and Mr. C. Tibbrook, Oldfield-lane, Greenford.

An hour after the Piccadilly Circus outrage a second explosion was reported in Aldwych, where bank premises were damaged.

## ITALIAN FURY AGAINST FRANCE

Rome, Saturday

The cession by France to Turkey of Hatay (the former Sanjak of Alexandretta) is the subject of angry comments in the Italian Press.

Commenting on the agreement signed at Ankara yesterday, the "Telegrafo" describes the French public as "besotted by alarmism, alcohol and drugs."

The "Regime Fascista" calls the transaction a service done by a "Jew-ridden" France for London, the centre of Jew-freemasonry, which aims at the organisation of a "maritime feudal state" from Odessa to Tobruk.

## Spent £100 trying to cure INDIGESTION

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"It is with heartfelt thanks that I am writing this as one who after 16 years' agony has at last had a 'break' through taking your tablets. I WAS NEVER FREE FROM THE EVER-GNAWING PAIN under my heart and across my chest. I have spent at the rate of 2/6 a week on different 'cures' which in 16 years amounts to something like £100. I recommend CICFA and always will, IT IS HANDY, SAFE, AND ABOVE ALL, SURE."

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## Double Romance of Blind Curate BRIDE WILL BE HIS "EYES" WHEN HE'S VICAR

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

Cheadle, Staffs, Saturday.  
POPULAR BLIND CURATE OF CHEADLE, THE REV. E. R. GRANT, WHOSE ZEAL AND TRIUMPH OVER HANDICAPS HAVE INSPIRED HUNDREDS OF CHURCHPEOPLE, IS TO MARRY IN OCTOBER, BEFORE TAKING UP A NEW APPOINTMENT AS VICAR OF OAKAMOR, NEAR CHEADLE.

### How It Struck Him

PLAYING golf at Highcliffe, Mr. L. Phillips, of Southampton, struck a tree when he attempted a 200-yards iron shot.

The ball rebounded, striking him on the forehead, and knocked him out. When he recovered his opponent remarked dryly, "My hole, I believe. The ball struck you."

### MAYOR SAYS "CALL ME 'BIG BOY'!"

From Our Own Correspondent

Ramsgate, Saturday.  
As the first practical experiment in spread-over holidays, seven hundred people from Coventry went by train to Ramsgate to-day for the "Wakes" week.

The visitors were welcomed by a fanfare of trumpets as the two trains drew in, and the top-hatted Mayor (Alderman Kempe) and a band met them. "When you meet me in the street," said the Mayor, "do not forget to stop me and say, 'Hello, big boy!'"

His bride-to-be is Miss Margaret Wilson, who was formerly a church worker at Cheadle and now lives in Wiltshire.

The curate's courage in overcoming the difficulties of his blindness won great admiration in his parish, but his romance has delighted and excited his parishioners still more.

"It is a real love match," I was told to-day. "His bride will be 'eyes,' and the couple will be admirably suited to the task ahead in their new country parish."

### AMAZING SUCCESS

"Mr. Grant's success as a curate has amazed the townspeople of Cheadle and fully justified the confidence of the Rector, the Rev. G. R. Thornton, who first appointed him."

"Now the Rector has shown further confidence by presenting him with the living of Oakamoor."

To conduct services Mr. Grant invented his own Hebrew alphabet in Braille. His Braille Prayer Book has no fewer than 50 volumes, while his Braille Bible extends to 37 volumes. He preaches frequently and often exchanges pulpits with many priests in the diocese.

For his letters and notes he uses an ordinary portable typewriter as quickly and easily as a person with normal sight. To get about the five-mile Cheadle parish, Mr. Grant uses a key map to which he affixed carbon strips with place names in Braille.

Mr. Grant and his fiancée are at present on holiday in Switzerland with a party containing other clergymen organised by the Daily Prayer Union.

A very cordial welcome awaits them on their return to Cheadle.

SHE'S  
WON  
£2,000



The Lord Mayor of Plymouth, Councillor G. Scobie, presenting our cheque for £2,000 to Mrs. E. Pethick, winner outright of "The People" Crossword competition No. 155, at the Gaumont Palace, Plymouth.

## Women "In the Money" GET THAT "£1,250 FEELING" NOW!

THAT "LONGEST DAY" HAS COME AND GONE—BUT THERE'S STILL A NICE CHUNK OF SUMMER LEFT FOR HOLIDAY TREATS.

How about a month's cruise to the Norwegian fjords, with travel, hotels, trips and every incidental luxury ENTIRELY FREE?

You could easily enjoy this thrill of a lifetime—or many another big thrill, if you preferred 'em—by just sitting down and trying "The People's" fair-for-all Crossword contest, with its must-be-won first prize of £1,250, or a month's Norwegian cruise for four with £1,000.

It's fascinating, and it's a money-spinner.

Seven entrants shared the big prize between them in No. 156 competition, and all were women! They receive £178 11s. 6d. each.

Which shows that, though woman's place may or may not be in the home, woman's most lucrative hobby these days is bagging money prizes in "The People" Crosswords.

Now then, you men! Are you going to allow the womenfolk to put it across you like this?

Turn to Page Eighteen, and read the simple rules that govern this delightful competition. Once you have acquired the taste, it will never leave you. And it may leave you £1,250 in pocket.

This week the first prize and first runners-up offers remain the same. The second runners-up prizes are: For ladies, a two-tier glass cake stand, with chromium handle, and for gentlemen an automatic cigarette-box.

### CROSSWORD No. 156

In connection with Crossword No. 156, the Adjudication Committee decided that the senders of the most meritorious sets of answers on one square were the following seven competitors, who submitted squares differing at one point only from the committee's decision (see below):

Mrs. W. Bidie, 30, Whittington-rd., Oswestry, Salop.  
Mrs. Higgs, 14, Wingham-st., Coventry.  
Mrs. E. Mayo, 12, Romney-ct., Winchester-gdns., West Worthing, Sussex.  
Mrs. F. Penkethman, 298, King's-rd., Bradford, Yorks.  
Mrs. E. Pounds, 162, Melfort-rd., Thornton Heath.  
Mrs. J. F. Probert, 19, Beach-st., Swansea.  
Mrs. Williams, 20, Parham-rd., Gosport.

Subject to the terms and conditions of the competition, these competitors share the £1,250 first prize and will each receive a cheque for £178 11s. 6d.

Any other entrant who believes that he or she submitted a square eligible for a share of this prize must demand a scrutiny by not later than first post Wednesday, June 28, sending £1 scrutiny fee, copy of all squares submitted and postal order number. Envelope to be registered, marked "Scrutiny," and addressed to the Competition Manager, "The People," 6, La Belle Sauvage, Ludgate-circus, London, E.C.4.

No scrutiny can be undertaken in connection with the runners-up prizes.

### THE RUNNERS-UP

First Runners-up—83 competitors, from whom we received squares inferior in merit by reason of only one less apt and accurate answer, compared with the best squares received, will be notified and given a choice of one of the 16 articles.

Second Runners-up—502 competitors, from whom we received squares inferior in merit by reason of only two less apt and accurate answers compared with the best squares received, will be notified. Each lady will receive a Summer Handbag and each gentleman a Tie Press.

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### "FREEDOM" FOR DUCHESS

When the Duchess of Gloucester visits Gloucester on July 4, she will be presented with the honorary freedom of the city.

The Duke of Gloucester is the only living Honorary Freeman of Gloucester.

## Plane Designer Killed By Practical Joking

## Man Thought Firework Was An I.R.A. Bomb

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

Hythe, Saturday.

FONDNESS FOR PRACTICAL JOKING LED TO THE DEATH OF FLIGHT-LIEUT. NICHOLAS COMPER, FAMOUS AIR-CRAFT DESIGNER AND PILOT.

A man who heard him say "I am an I.R.A. man" as he lit something in the street, ran forward, struck him on the jaw and he fell. Comper died eight hours later.

This was the prosecution's story at Hythe to-day when Samuel Reeves, aged 32, of Theatre-st., Hythe, was charged on remand with killing Comper.

After a brief consultation the Bench found there was not sufficient evidence to convict and Reeves was discharged.

According to Mr. Laurence Percy Kent, proprietor of the hotel where Comper had been staying, Comper was an inveterate practical joker particularly fond of letting off fireworks.

He had let off two or three in the hotel garden during the afternoon, and there had been complaints about the noise.

### DESIGNED NEW PLANE

Outlining the case for the prosecution, Mr. Eric Weale said that Flight-Lieut. Comper was forty-two, and had only recently completed the design of a new aeroplane which he was constructing at Brooklands.

Reeves, who was with his wife and a friend in High-st., Hythe, saw Comper acting in what seemed a peculiar manner.

According to Reeves, Comper was heard to say, "I am an I.R.A. man," and at the same time he lit something in the street. Reeves ran forward and hit Comper on the jaw. Comper fell and struck his head on the pavement.

Mr. Weale added that a Guy Fawkes mine was picked up. It was something which merely let out sparks and "one or two little noises."

Mr. Percy Albert Dearman, who was with Reeves, gave evidence that Comper shouted something which sounded like "I will blow you all up."

Dearman said that he thought the object was a bomb.

The incident was seen by P.C. Tyler, who, when applying first aid to Comper, heard him say, "You are not a proper policeman; policemen do not give you feather beds to lie on."

Mr. J. E. Chapple, defending, said it was to be regretted that Reeves' action resulted in tragedy.

"But even now," he said, "I think Reeves is to be congratulated on a brave act. He acted in the public's interest."

After Reeves had been discharged, one of the magistrates said he would pay the three guineas costs of the defence.

## "WE WANT TO TRADE WITH SPAIN"

—LORD HALIFAX

THE Government have every desire to see trade with Spain once more assume its normal proportions," says Lord Halifax, Foreign Secretary, in a written answer to a question.

It was revealed yesterday that Lord Rankellour had asked a question concerning a recent statement by the Spanish Minister of the Interior that "attempted economic encirclement of Spain by the democracies would be frustrated."

In reply to this, Lord Halifax has now stated that Britain has no desire to hamper Spain's interests in any way. He adds:—

"Commercial relations between the two countries have a long history of friendly development behind them."

"The Government are accordingly anxious to reach a mutually satisfactory settlement with the Spanish Government, including both the steps necessary to enable future trade with Spain once more to assume its former level and that of outstanding debts."

"The Government have already indicated their desire to enter into discussions for this purpose as soon as the Spanish Government are ready, and hope this may be possible at an early date."

### WANTED—500,000 ALLOTMENTS

A national campaign to increase the number of allotments is urged in the annual report of the National Allotments Society, to be presented to the conference of the Society at Cambridge on Friday, Saturday.

The report states that half a million more allotments could and should be brought into cultivation in the national interest.

### Stoker Bill's Lucky 'Bite'

From Our Own Correspondent

Weymouth, Saturday.

QUICKEST way to a man's heart, they say, is through his stomach. Just how far this saying is true has been demonstrated by a whirlwind romance at Weymouth.

A fortnight ago, Stoker William Arthur Collier, of H.M.S. Centurion, walked into the Crown Hotel, Weymouth, not so much because he felt thirsty, but because he was hungry.

Behind the bar was Miss Marie Le Faucheur, from whom he ordered a plate of sandwiches.

Stoker Collier was satisfying his hunger when suddenly he realised just how pretty Marie looked.

A few days later they were engaged.

Now, just two weeks after that first meeting, they are married and spending their honeymoon in the Channel Islands.

### 'CRUELTY TO ARABS': M.P.'s QUESTION

Mr. James Maxton, M.P., is to ask in the House on Wednesday about a statement issued by the Arab Centre in London.

The statement, circulated on Thursday evening, contained grave allegations of atrocities by the British troops against Arabs in Palestine.

The statement added that the Arab Delegation at Geneva was asking for a neutral commission to inquire into the accusations.

### "THE PEOPLE'S" CROSSWORD No. 156

The most meritorious answers used by competitors decided according to aptness and accuracy by the Adjudication Committee, were those shown in the square below.

Extracts from the reasons for Committee's findings in Crossword No. 156 form the subject of a helpful feature for would-be winners in this week's "The Competitor's World."

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Fay Compton, who is Ophelia in the farewell performances of "Hamlet" at the Lyceum on June 30 and July 1, prior to the theatre being pulled down.

### GIRL ROBBED IN

### "TRANQUIL VALE"

A thief who robbed Miss Helen Slater, a cashier, of an attaché-case containing £50 on Blackheath, S.E., yesterday, chose "Tranquil Vale" as the scene of his attack.

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The contest is in two sections, for the benefit of August holiday makers and September holiday makers.

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from your Lifebuoy Dealer or by sending a postcard to Lifebuoy Contest Dept., Port Sunlight, Cheshire.

### For August Holiday Makers SECTION 1

If you want to win a cheque before August you must get busy at once. All entries received not later than first post on Tuesday, 18th July, will be treated as entries for Section 1. Cheque winners in this section will have their cheques posted to them on 26th July and their names will be announced in Sunday papers on 30th July.

### For September Holiday Makers SECTION 2

This section will open immediately after the close of Section 1 on 18th July, and will close with the first post on Tuesday, 15th August. Cheque winners in this section will have their cheques posted to them on 23rd August and their names will be announced in Sunday papers on 27th August.

### WHAT YOU HAVE TO DO

On the Entry Form you will find a picture from a Lifebuoy Advertisement.

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## Couldn't Move Head, But— SAW HIS 4 CHILDREN IN A MIRROR

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

Grimsby, Saturday.  
LYING ON HIS BACK IN A HOSPITAL BED, WITH THE UPPER PART OF HIS BODY IMMOVABLY HELD IN A PLASTER CAST, A FATHER HAS BEEN ABLE TO SEE HIS FOUR LITTLE CHILDREN EVERY SUNDAY MORNING, ALTHOUGH THEY COULD NOT SEE HIM.

The patient, Ernest Atkin, of Charlton-st., Grimsby, whose neck was fractured through an accident in a timber-yard, was unable to move his head for eight weeks.

"It was very hard at first," he said to-day. "All I could see was the ceiling. Then a nurse gave me a little mirror and, by using it like a periscope, I could see a clock and other people."

"That little mirror was a godsend. Every Sunday morning, at a fixed time, my four children liked to stand at a certain spot outside the hospital. By means of their mirror I could then see them, although they could not see me."

Mr. Atkin is still wearing the cast, but he can now walk about.

Doctors tell him that, in eight or nine months, he may be completely cured.

## SCOT PAYS £50 TO FIND HIS DOG

A SCOTSMAN from the Shetland Isles has spent £50 to recover his dog, which was lost in London.

The dog, Robbie, a four-year-old brindle Cairn, belonging to Mr. A. I. Tullock, strayed from Malvern-rd., Kilburn, N.W., last Saturday.

The dog was found by Mr. Hinton, of Clifton-avenue, North Wembley, ten miles from where he disappeared.

Mr. Hinton is head barman at a local public-house, and on Monday Robbie followed his wife into the bar and refused to leave her. They informed the police they would keep her unless he was claimed.

To trace Robbie Mr. Tullock put advertisements in many newspapers and paid men with sandwich boards to parade Kilburn.

Then Mr. Hinton read the story. As a result Mrs. Saxon Mills, in whose care Robbie had been, drove to North Wembley after midnight, taking a £25 reward to Mr. Hinton.

## ENGLISHWOMAN MURDERED

Shanghai, Saturday.  
Mrs. Laura Freeman, a seventy-four-year-old British subject, was found strangled, with her hands bound at her home in the French Concession here to-day.

Robbery is believed to be the motive. —Reuter.

# "Our Mighty Armaments Threaten No One, But—" PREMIER WARNS GERMANY, JAPAN

## Took His Fire to the Firemen!

WHEN his car caught fire in Queen's-rd., New Cross, yesterday, a motorist pulled up outside the New Cross Fire Station. Firemen put out the flames with extinguishers.

## FORCE WILL MEET WITH RESISTANCE

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

Cardiff, Saturday.  
"OUR MIGHTY ARMAMENTS THREATEN NO ONE, BUT THEY ARE AVAILABLE TO-DAY TO RESIST AGGRESSION OR DOMINATION," SAID THE PRIME MINISTER, ADDRESSING A RALLY HERE TO-DAY.

"The agreements we have made and the guarantees we have given to other European Powers have the same purpose, to strengthen the peace front and to protect the independence of States whose faith in their own security has been shaken by the fate of others."

## Yesterday's Court

### Comments by

## HUSBANDS

MY wife is the sort of woman who only understands two kinds of argument—one is force and the other is money.

My wife's voice sounded so friendly, that my chum wanted to make sure we were in the right house.

My wife has never been in a Court of Law before, so she does not realise that other people are allowed to answer back.—Defendant at Tottenham.

After she had bathed my eye she said, "Do you realise we very nearly came to having our first quarrel?" I said I did.

When my wife started off her remarks with "Dear Sir," I realised that things had come to a head.

My wife does not seem to understand that if she takes every penny I earn it will make me unambitious.

## —AND WIVES

The husband had a good deal to say about his wife, but compared with what his wife had said about him, it sounded like a compliment.

My husband is an optimist. He always pleads not guilty.

Of course, my husband is getting on in years now. He remembers the General Strike.

So far as I can make out my husband's job is to collect outstanding debts. I've seen him knocking at his own door on a couple of occasions.

When my husband went away he promised to send me every penny he did not need for himself. It varied between 6d. and 1s.

## Famous Footballer Weds



Clifford Bastin, the England and Arsenal footballer, after his marriage at Harrow Parish Church, yesterday, to Miss Lilian Shaul, of Wembley.

## Nazis Abuse Mr. Chamberlain

# "British Policy Is Fruitless"

Berlin, Saturday.

SCORNFUL COMMENT ON MR. CHAMBERLAIN'S SPEECH SAT CARDIFF TO-DAY IS EXPRESSED IN THE SEMI-OFFICIAL "DEUTSCHE DIENST" IN BERLIN TO-NIGHT.

"Chamberlain should be assured that every effort to make the present work of the Foreign Office look like a policy of understanding and rapprochement with Germany must be fruitless," says the "Deutsche Dienst."

"If England is no longer capable of judgment and honour, she should at least, on the grounds of good taste, refrain from designating military, political and economic alliances against Germany with the name of a 'peace front.'"

The "Deutsche Dienst" adds that Germany, by her recent non-aggression pacts, proved that she was more able to speak reasonably "with reasonable people" than Mr. Chamberlain was.

"The British Premier's speech contains no clear proof of the possibility of worth-while co-operation with the Reich, so that we are forced to suspect that, in view of Soviet Russia's alarmingly high price, London wishes to hedge by all possible circumstances."

"It seems at least suspicious to hear such statements at a time when the special envoy of a proud Empire is ignominiously awaiting a new appointment."

"England should know that words of peace and understanding uttered in such circumstances are regarded in Germany with particular mistrust."—B.U.P.

## SOUTH AFRICA'S DEFENCE

Lydenburg, Transvaal, Saturday.  
Training for everybody reaching military age was announced by Mr. Oswald Pirow, Minister of Defence, at Lydenburg, Transvaal, to-day.

"They will have to undergo physical training in an active citizen force or a defence rifle association," he said.—B.U.P.

## Floating Dock Starts On Mystery Voyage

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"

THE HUGE NAVAL FLOATING DOCK WHICH HAS BEEN AT PORTSMOUTH SINCE 1912 WAS TOWED AWAY YESTERDAY TO AN UNKNOWN DESTINATION—BELIEVED TO BE ALEXANDRIA.

Three Dutch tugs will tow the dock to its destination. Five dockyard tugs helped them to get the dock clear of the harbour.

All shipping traffic in the harbour and at Spithead was stopped and two buoys were removed to give greater scope in the Channel.

Recently a question tabled in the House of Commons stated that the dock was bound for Alexandria, but the naval authorities at Portsmouth refuse to confirm or deny this.

Seventy dockyard men who are accompanying the dock will live on it in specially prepared quarters built into the

bulkheads. Every effort has been made for their comfort.

They have a canteen, a mess, cooking galley, baths, fresh-water supply, and generators also supply their quarters with electricity.

A large canvas swimming bath has also been erected, and on the huge floor of the dock they will be able to play cricket, deck tennis and other games.

There was nearly an accident as the dock, towed by several tugs, neared the mouth of Portsmouth Harbour. A private yacht crossed the course of the dock and appeared in danger of being run down until the position was realised and the yacht put on speed and got clear.

## TEST FOR CIVIL AIR GUARD

THIS is "Civil Air Guard Week." Until Saturday, it is hoped that all units of the Civil Air Guard will ensure the maximum attendance and do as much flying as possible.

During the Week the Commissioners and District Commissioners of the Civil Air Guard will try to visit the clubs in their respective areas.

The "Londonderry Trophy" will be presented to the most efficient club in respect of the year 1938. In deciding the winning unit, much of the Commissioners' appreciation of the standard of efficiency gained will be based upon the enthusiasm they see.

## SIR IAN HAMILTON QUOTES BISMARCK

From Our Own Correspondent  
Salisbury, Saturday.  
Bismarck's words, "He who hopes to appease his enemy by making concessions will never be rich enough to do so," were quoted in a message from General Sir Ian Hamilton, President, to the National Conference at Salisbury to-day of the South African War Veterans' Association.

## Beauty and Brains



Moya MacQueen Pope, who plays lead in "White Parents Sleep" at the Wood Green Empire this week.

## SPEED-UP TO DENMARK

Copenhagen, Saturday.  
Designed to reduce the crossing from Harwich to Esbjerg, Denmark, from 20 to 14 hours, a new steamer is to be built by the Danish firm Dansk-Franske Dampskibsselskab. She may be named after Crown Prince Frederick, and will be ready for service next spring.—Reuter.

## SOCCER CHIEF NOT GUILTY OF MANSLAUGHTER

CHAIRMAN OF LEICESTER CITY FOOTBALL CLUB, WILLIAM ARCHIBALD TOMPKINS, FIFTY-FOUR, OF LONDON - RD., LEICESTER, APPEARED AT ST. ALBANS YESTERDAY ON TWO CHARGES ARISING OUT OF A COLLISION ON THE WATLING-ST., NEAR REDBOURNE, HERTS, ON MAY 27. THERE WAS ALSO A SUMMONS FOR ALLEGED DANGEROUS DRIVING.

The collision was between a car and a motor cycle, and the motor cyclist, Samuel Pretty, twenty-two, of Neasden, N.W., and his pillion rider, Albert Thomas Ramage, twenty-two, also of Neasden, were fatally injured.

After a hearing lasting seven hours the Bench upheld a submission by Mr. P. E. Sandilands, K.C., for the defence that there was no case to go before a jury and they dismissed both charges of manslaughter. The hearing of the driving summons was adjourned.

SUDDEN SWERVE  
For the prosecution, it was stated that Tompkins swerved suddenly to his off-side and collided with the motor cycle which was coming from the opposite direction.

Tompkins was injured, and Police-constable Cook gave evidence that, in hospital on the night of the accident, Tompkins made a statement in which he said he was following what he believed was a motor-van. The van suddenly pulled up and he did likewise to avoid running into it.

His car skidded and stopped broadside across the road and the motor-cycle then hit the car.

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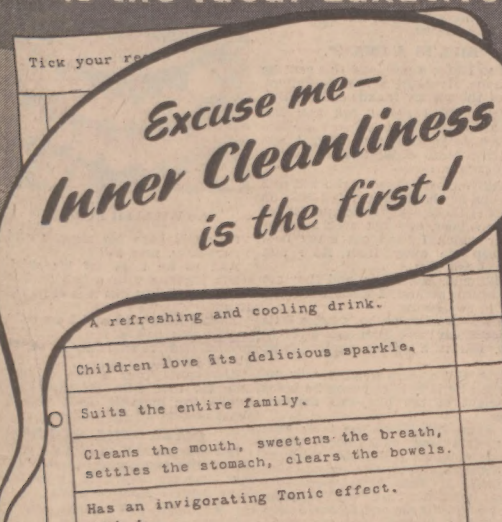
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## ENGLISHWOMAN AS NURSE TO 1,200 LEPERS

From Our Own Correspondent  
Gateshead, Saturday.

A GATESHEAD woman who prefers the life of a voluntary missionary in West Africa to a comfortable home among her friends is looking forward to Wednesday, when she sails for Eastern Nigeria to be nurse and missionary to a colony of 1,200 lepers.

She is Mrs. J. T. Grainger, of Delaville, Low Fell, Durham, widow of a well-known Gateshead magistrate and lay preacher. Mrs. Grainger has had an active missionary career in West Africa for about 20 years; but this will be the first time she has worked in a leper colony.

### SHE'S NOT AFRAID

The colony is at Uzuakoli, about 100 miles from Port Harcourt, and in a densely populated part of tropical Africa.

"I am not at all afraid of catching the disease," said Mrs. Grainger.

"While staying in African villages I have seen, in the moonlight, gruesome dances and plays which even native women were not permitted to watch."

Mrs. Grainger added that, during the past five years, conditions generally among the natives have been vastly improved.

## FASHION FROM FRANCE



A millinery mode in black and white with a check coat to match is one of the new fashion notes from Paris.

# Mystery I.R.A. Man Meets Gestapo Chiefs, Is Promised Aid In Bomb Plots

## German Money Will Finance "War On Nerves"

EXCLUSIVE TO "THE PEOPLE"

EVERY FRENCH FRONTIER POST HAS BEEN WARNED TO BE ON THE LOOK-OUT FOR A MYSTERY IRISHMAN, KNOWN TO BE AN EMISSARY OF THE I.R.A., WHO HAS HAD FREQUENT MEETINGS IN GERMANY WITH GESTAPO CHIEFS.

Using passports bearing different names, he has visited Germany several times in the last few weeks.

French Secret Service agents who trailed him have discovered that Gestapo, who have been ordered to join in the campaign to upset British nerves, are anxious to have the help of the I.R.A.

The I.R.A. agent insisted that I.R.A. would need more money if Germany wanted results, and it is known that a definite offer of financial backing was made by the Gestapo chiefs.

To prove that they were in earnest, a large credit was arranged, in the Irishman's name, in a Paris bank.

It is said also that he was promised a regular supply of bombs and explosives

and that already materials for the use of the Irish terrorists have been smuggled into England.

The mysterious Irishman is believed to be the I.R.A.'s European head.

The French authorities allege that he has been a German agent for some years, and that he is in charge of the task of organising an espionage service in Ireland in peace time and arranging secret bases for submarines in war time.

### CLOSE WATCH

The remittance to his credit in a Paris bank has been impounded by the police. The man himself is expected any day at the frontier by the French police.

Some of his associates are known and are being watched closely.

His own movements in Germany have been watched so closely that all details are known, and even if the British authorities do not want to take proceedings, the French police will indict him as an enemy agent should he fall into their hands.

## Watch For The Dickiebird, Neddy!



WE thought we'd got rid of our Untamed Reporter, but he's turned up again with some sort of a yarn about "a gent that lifts weights." So here you are:—

## BILL SPILLS THE BEANS

I ANSWER THE BLOWER AND A GENT SAYS AS FOLLOWS: I AM MOST INTRIGUED BY A LITTLE PIECE IN "THE PEOPLE" LAST WEEK ABOUT GENTS AS LIFT WEIGHTS LIKE THEY ARE TOY BALLOONS, HE SAYS.

I think you've got something there, I tell this gent. For it happens I am the guy who writes this little piece, and I am in receipt of quite a few bobs for same.

Well, says the gent on the blower, if you will pop down to Camberwell Green you will meet a gent who can give you a far snappier tale about gents as lift weights, he says.

Now, of course, I will go most anywhere for a tale on account of being paid good bobs for same, and so, no sooner have they closed than I am haring off to Camberwell.

I meet this gent in a house in Church-st. He is a little gent, and he is puffing away at a pipe like he is being paid for doing so.

### BILL IS A CHAMP.

And so I take a pew, and this gent he says to me, My name is William Pullum, he says, though my friends call me Bill.

Well, Bill, I say—I call him Bill because I have already taken a liking to this little gent—well, Bill, I say, spill the beans about this weight-lifting business, I say.

I shall be most obliged if you will spill the beans at the double, I tell Bill, on account of there being Kate and Sidney pud for supper, and not even a peppy tale for which I shall get many bobs will keep me away from Kate and Sidney, I tell him.

So Bill spills the beans, and they are beans which, at first, I have much difficulty in swallowing.

It seems that though he is but a little gent not much more than nine stone in weight, Bill is a champ weight-lifting gent.

In fact, Bill as lifts weights tells me that when he is half as young he holds thirty-eight of the forty-two amateur records.

And when Bill litters the table with gold medals and cups worth many hundreds of quids I seriously think of doing a snatch and run act, only I think to myself, if this little gent lifts weights like they are toy balloons maybe he will lift me and do one or two other things besides, just to make weight, I think.

And so I say, Continue with the beans, Bill, I say.

Well, says Bill, my pal calls you up at the office because I am about to attempt a feat that is unparalleled in the history of sport, he says.

Well, he says, at fifty-two I am going to equal or beat five of the records which I set up when I was young, he says. Further, says Bill, these five records have not been beaten to this day.

Bill tells me that he is going to do this Hercules stunt to prove that weight-lifting is the cat's pyjamas for keeping gents fit—both old gents and young gents, he says.

Weight-lifting is a subject very dear to my heart, he says, but I am sorry to say that gents and lads to-day do not have much truck with weight-lifting, and do not bother to get really fit, he says.

And so, he adds, I figure it out that if you put a bit in the paper about me being so fit on account of lifting weights, many more gents and lads will take up this line of exercise, and



WILLIAM PULLUM

they will have big muscles and feel okey-doke, says Bill.

And so he takes off his shirt and starts juggling with a ball that weighs sixty pounds just like it is of no account at all.

Then I have a go and I am only able to lift this ball a few feet from the ground, and the effort makes me no end weary, at that.

Afterwards, over a cup of tea, Bill tells me that once he offers all and sundry five hundred quids if they can equal or beat all his records.

### OFFER STILL STANDS

But though Bill is a little guy, not one of the tough guys around town, at that time get their mits anywhere near those several hundred quids.

My offer still stands, says Bill, though I can only offer a hundred quids now on account of times being hard, he says.

We talk weight-lifting, and Bill seems to think I am not a bad guy for a press boy, for he says, For services you are about to render to the art of weight-lifting I will initiate you into the sport, he says.

In no time I will make you a strong guy, he says, and it will not cost you a bean.

Then we get on to fishing, and it seems that Bill is a whale of a gent for fishing, and the sport leaves me by no means cold.

In a month or two I'll run you down to a little spot I know near Windsor, he says, for he says, For services you are about to render to the art of fishing, I will initiate you into the sport, he says.

But I do not tell Bill that I contemplate buying the car after he has made me a strong guy, and after I have won the hundred quids he offers for any gent who can equal or beat the records he sets up when he is a kid in his twenties.

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## PLAN WITH THE PLANETS

**H**ITLER'S PROPAGANDERS SET UP THEIR QUACKING AS WAS ANTICIPATED HERE, GIVING NERVOUS FOLKS THE JITTERS.

Now come letters asking about a mysterious date—August 1 next—when the Western world is alleged to be going up in flames.

Don't believe a word of it! Any amount of unrest in Europe then, yes. I gave my verdict here months back that Belgium and Holland were due for a turn-over.

But the Nazis attacking Britain? Don't make me laugh! Not a sign in my charts.

I AM so impressed by the adverse indications over Berlin that I challenge anyone here, or over there, to prove that Germany is ready, or could be ready, for a great war this side of 1941! If then....! And I challenge any of the political prophets to find a shred of evidence for a German victory in arms during the coming decade. Any takers?

More to the point is the concentration of troops in Moravia and Bohemia (predicted here).

We are cynically told these have to do with the Danzig problem. Well, I offered the plain statement here about three years ago that Danzig would be Hitler's stumbling-block. I adhere to the view.

**R**IVALLING most recent events in sensationalism will be the realisation in a matter of weeks, at most, that all the talk about Colonies being returned to Germany holds an unsuspected angle.

According to my interpretations of the major influences, we are likely to hear the queer news that Hitler is willing to pipe down, probably for a stipulated period, for a cash payment down! Unbelievable? Just wait!

## Edward Lyndoe's Predictions

# "MY CHALLENGE... ARE THERE ANY TAKERS?"



EX-KING ALFONSO

**MR. CHAMBERLAIN** is running close to a difficult phase. His appearing tactics will not be too welcome in the next month or two and by August, if you want to talk about that month, the Government will be embarrassed.

By then wide divisions will have shown up in the existing Cabinet, and some surprises concerning the eventual personnel must be expected.

One a very big surprise, let me add....

**F**OLLOWING precisely the lines anticipated here, France is shortly to give fresh evidence of a desire to get down to friendlier chats with Italy. I see plain signs of a famous Frenchman being sent there, one long connected with moves for peaceful relations between the two countries.

Success will attend the consequent efforts.

**J**UST over the Pyrenees a queer situation is brewing. At the start of the Spanish conflict I told you Franco would not prove much help to Monarchist claims, and that ex-King Alfonso need not look in that direction for much support.

Coming events include a stiff choking-off for El Caudillo from his "friend" Hitler... a bit of special pleading from the Vatican... and a first-class dust-up between rival factions in the Madrid area. The latter may well prove very serious indeed.

For which reason I reiterate my old conviction that the end of the war would not in any event be the end of the Republican efforts. Watch for strange developments soon.

Weather for the week is hot and somewhat sultry, with heavy indications of thundery conditions round about the last three or four days of the month. The second half of the week is not trustworthy and in most places will be very unsettled indeed.

## BRIEF BIRTHDAY INDICATIONS

(Applying to those whose anniversaries occur this week.)

### TO-DAY

**T**HIS promises to be a settled kind of twelve-month with little of outstanding importance to report either way. The chief disadvantage is likely to be a feeling of restlessness, and I advise you not to risk any impulsive moves.

From a financial point of view the prospects are quite sound without being in any way exciting.

### TO-MORROW

Difficult to describe this year because it is a strange mixture of gains and losses. Taking it all and by I should be inclined to regard it as a highly progressive phase, particularly from an occupational viewpoint.

I strongly advise you to steer clear of anything of a purely speculative nature.

### TUESDAY

You, too, have a mixed year. Progress generally is likely to be slow and you must be prepared for a number of setbacks, probably in connection with occupational interests.

Financially, there is evidence of some strain, and I strongly urge you to see that expenditure is kept down to sensible precautions.

### WEDNESDAY

A distinct possibility this year of gains from unexpected sources. It is definitely a year in which you ought to display plenty of enterprise, for bold methods now are going to produce far and away the best results.

### THURSDAY

An excellent year for your finances with an extremely healthy tone in most business interests. At the same time you must be prepared for some opposition to your plans, and steady persistence will be essential if you are to secure the best results. Chief point of difficulty appears to be anything touching upon either property matters or the affairs of people older than yourself.

### FRIDAY

Although this year strengthens your position considerably, it will have to be negotiated with care. In particular, you should rule out any wild moves in connection with speculation.

### SATURDAY

I am afraid you must prepare yourself now for a somewhat dull year, and my advice is to plan all your activities on the quietest possible lines. There are signs of some setbacks in occupational interests, and progress generally is likely to be slow.

### HOW WE ALL STAND THIS WEEK

(Look for your birth date below to find your section.)

### MARCH 21 to APRIL 20

A quick run into stormy weather. Monday and Tuesday should be ruled right out so far as tackling anything of importance is concerned. Fortunately, round about the middle of the week you run into a phase of much more helpful influences.

### APRIL 21 to MAY 20

This is definitely no week for tackling anything at all off your normal beat. Unusual activities are almost bound to lead to difficulties, and I strongly urge you now to concentrate exclusively on your immediate responsibilities.

It is not until the week-end that the clouds begin to lift and you are then able to lay your plans for the next step forward.

### MAY 21 to JUNE 20

You, too, need to take this week on quiet lines, both from a health and a financial point of view. The present week-end throws up a difficulty to do with your family, and I advise you to defer making up your mind until towards next week-end.

### JUNE 21 to JULY 20

The middle days of this week mark a crucial stage of development in your affairs. Unique opportunities then of making headway with all your plans. In particular, a fine chance to effect improvement in your job and some heartening & s. d. gains.

### JULY 21 to AUGUST 21

Financially there seems little to threaten your security, but I advise you against undertaking any commitments binding you for the future before the week-end, at the earliest.

**AUGUST 22 to SEPTEMBER 22** You folk need to take the whole of this week on extremely quiet lines, for there are marked indications now of additional strain in both health and financial interests. Drastic alterations in your plans should be ruled out for a few days.

**IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS THIS WEEK**, you can have a specially compiled Month-by-Month Review of your affairs up to the end of June, 1940 (over 3,500 words!) by applying AT ONCE, together with a P.O. for 2/- to cover clerical and postage costs. State name (Mr., Mrs. or Miss), full postal address, date of birth, and send to Edward Lyndoe, c/o "The People," 93, Long Acre, W.C.2.

Tuesday and Wednesday are the only safe days for dealing with general interests, and I advise you to postpone all decisions until after the coming week-end.

**SEPTEMBER 23 to OCTOBER 22** An extremely difficult phase for you this week. Some upsets in home life appear to be indicated and, in particular, difficulties spring from matters to do with older people.

**OCTOBER 23 to NOVEMBER 22** After a cheerful week-end you run into difficulties almost immediately. Monday and Tuesday stand out as exceptionally trying days on which it would be most unwise to tackle anything of special importance.

**NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 20** Decisions should be postponed until Thursday or Friday, when you have much brighter chances of making headway in such things as your job or matters of the affections.

About that time, in particular, you have sound opportunities for & s. d. gains. In other directions the week tends to be dull.

**DECEMBER 21 to JANUARY 19** Monday and Tuesday both need to be taken quietly, and I advise you to hold your hand with anything of importance until mid-week at the earliest.

Round about Wednesday you get a fine chance to make headway with current rearrangements.

**JANUARY 20 to FEBRUARY 18** Need for the utmost caution in all directions this week. Unusual activities or anything involving risks are almost bound to lead to difficulties. In particular, you need to be on your guard against over-expenditure.

**FEBRUARY 19 to MARCH 20** An exceptionally fortunate week for most of you with remarkably few snags. Monday and Thursday, it is true, show signs of strain in domestic matters, but there is nothing which cannot be smoothed out by a little extra tact.

## HAVE YOU TRIED THE FOOD THAT RELIEVES CONSTIPATION?

*It's crisp! It's delicious! This splendid new breakfast cereal that has brought natural relief to hundreds of thousands of unhappy constipation victims*

**I**F you would like to gain natural relief from constipation, then the first step is to discover the cause of your trouble.

Consult your doctor, and he will tell you that common constipation is caused by the lack of what he calls "bulk" in your everyday diet.

But most of our staple foods today — meat, fish, eggs, white bread, milk, potatoes — are sadly lacking in this "bulk." They get almost entirely digested and absorbed and the waste matter they leave in the intestines is too slight for the bowel muscles to "take hold of." These muscles cease to work and so you get constipated.

You can, of course, get temporary relief from purgatives, but, no matter how drastic, purgatives and cathartics cannot get at the cause of the trouble. And the irritation they produce often leads to serious harm.

### What you need is "bulk"

The one sure way to gain relief from common constipation is to get "bulk" into your diet. Fruit and vegetables are "bulk" foods, but unless you eat them in very large amounts, they seldom supply all the bulk you need. That is why doctors today recommend All-Brân — a natural "bulk" food.

This crisp new cereal acts on your bowels in the same way as fruit and vegetables — but more surely, more thoroughly. It creates a soft bulky mass that the bowel muscles can easily "take hold of." And, as it passes through the system, All-Brân absorbs water and softens like a sponge; this water-softened mass gently but effectively removes from the intestines the clogging impurities that make you feel wretched.

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From all over the country letters pour in telling of the relief All-Brân has brought to hundreds of thousands of unhappy constipation victims. These letters are full of gratitude for the glorious new health that has been brought about by this safe, natural way of relieving constipation.

If you suffer from constipation, eat Kellogg's All-Brân every morning — with milk and sugar, or sprinkled over your cereal. Do this regularly, drink plenty of fluids, and you'll forget what it is to be constipated. You'll be gloriously fit — full of the life and vigour that comes from perfect "regularity." Ask your grocer for a packet of Kellogg's All-Brân.



**TRIED EVERYTHING.** "I have been a great sufferer from constipation. Everything I heard about I tried, but could get no more than temporary relief. Then I read about Kellogg's All-Brân and decided to try it. Imagine my delight to find myself free from the old trouble at last. It is grand to feel so well after such a long time." — Mr. Stanley Hughes, 288 Galpins Road, Thornton Heath.

**I WAS CONSTANTLY BELOW PAR.** "For a long time I suffered from the evils of constipation. I tried every remedy I could think of to gain relief till I met a friend who warned me that continuous use of harsh purgatives might lead to serious trouble. He advised me to eat All-Brân every day. I did, and was amazed at the result! I am 'regular' now — and I feel splendidly fit." — Mr. A. Dod, 15 Cumberland St., Ipswich.



**Eat it every day and "never miss a day"**

## CONVERSATIONS LIKE THIS ARE TAKING PLACE DAILY IN HOUSEHOLDS ALL OVER THE COUNTRY.

**WIFE:** "You know how many remedies I've tried, Bill. How can you expect me to believe a food will relieve this wretched constipation?"

**HUSBAND:** "But it will, Betty. What's more, when I explain what the doctor said, you'll see why."

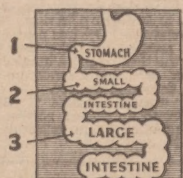
## THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE ARE CONSTIPATED WITHOUT KNOWING IT

Headaches, "nerves," colds and other ailments are often caused by unsuspected constipation. You see, you may think you are fairly regular, yet all the time poisons may be left in the system, causing you to feel out of sorts. Thousands suffer in this way, yet when they eat All-Brân regularly they feel healthy and vigorous.

## WHY ARE 7 OUT OF 10 PEOPLE CONSTIPATED?

### New facts

Study this diagram — which explains how constipation occurs in people who live largely on "bulk-deficient" foods.



1 Food enters the stomach where it is prepared for further digestion.

2 Digestive agents continue to act on the food all through the small bowel, as the nutritive elements are absorbed into the bloodstream through the bowel wall.

3 The residue passes into the large intestine to be expelled by muscular action. If this residue is not "bulky" enough the muscles have nothing to "take hold of" — constipation results. All-Brân gives the bulk necessary for these muscles to act, bringing about a thorough and natural movement.

## NOT A DRUG — NOT A MEDICINE

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## SEEN ON THE SCREEN

### By S. ROSSITER SHEPHERD

**G**ENERALLY released this week is "The Mind of Mr. Reeder," based on one of Edgar Wallace's best-known stories, and although I have seen most of Edgar's works in print, on stage and on the screen, as silent and as talkies, I still found this particular specimen as entertaining as of yore.

It may have been because Will Fyfe plays the detective, or it may have been because of Jack Raymond's direction; but most certainly much of its success is because here is an entertaining story well told.

With Kay Welsh and George Curzon backing up Messrs. Raymond and Fyfe, the result is a rattling good crime melodrama with a thrill and a laugh in every shot.

If you don't insist on an epic this is well worth having a look at.

### MY IRISH MOLLY

I WISH I could say as much for "My Irish Molly," featuring Binkie Stewart and Maureen O'Hara, which sets out to be a romantic musical melodrama and which might have been had it contained more drama and less romance.

As it is we are offered a feeble story with practically nothing to recommend it except that it gives the chief players an opportunity of showing what they can do, and which they certainly don't miss.

### TOM SAWYER, DETECTIVE

BASED on the novel by Mark Twain, and directed by Louis King, this unpretentious little effort gives Billy Cook as Tom Sawyer, and Donald O'Connor as Huck Finn, a fine opportunity of having a lot of fun saving a parson being framed on a murder charge because the aforesaid parson

tried to give a bad hand to love's young dream.

The dreamer is Tom's cousin Ruth, here delightfully portrayed by Janet Waldo.

### DOWN IN ARKANSAS

PLENTY of rough hill-billy stuff in a drama of people in a remote mountain town who try to resist the advance of civilisation — and crooks that follow in its wake.

### AMUSEMENT GUIDE

**OPERA** SAILOR'S WELLS. D'Oyly Carte Opera Co. Mon., 8.0. COX & BOX and H.M.S. PINAFLORE.

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Players: Ralph Byrd, June Storey and Leo Weaver.

### GOING PLACES

NOTHING to write home about, but as good as anything this dullish week is this sports burlesque, with Dick Powell as a sports shop assistant who poses as a jockey and wins a girl as well as a race.

Louis Armstrong, the "hot" trumpeter, is also heard in the land.

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# DRAMA OVER THE ARCTIC

WHAT are the secrets of the Frozen North? What magnet, throughout the ages, draws the ablest explorers to the Arctic—then cruelly buries them in their icy wastes?

Will man ever be able to find that elusive North-west Passage, via the Arctic, said to lead to the untold riches of the Indies? Since 1492, that quest has been going on, when John and Sebastian Cabot first set out, following the trails of the heroes of Viking sagas. Later came intrepid navigators from every land, most of them to perish in the quest.

Britain's roll of honour in the Arctic carries the names of Frobisher; Captain Cook, one of the founders of Australia; Sir John Franklin; Ross, who discovered the Arctic Sea, which now bears his name.

Admiral Peary planted the American flag at the North Pole; Amundsen's boat, the Fram, made an immortal journey across the Arctic ice-cap. But otherwise little headway has been gained. The search still goes on.

Every year the most venturesome British youths head for the Arctic wastes, risking their lives in order to add to our knowledge of natural science and meteorological conditions.

What is the mystery of that land of seals and caribou and whales and walrus, where brave men die of cold and hunger; yet the Eskimos, the simplest people in the world, live on in their primitive snow-igloos, amid Stone Age customs?

Ask Peter Freuchen. He knows more about the Arctic and its Eskimos than anyone else in the world.

This Danish explorer was the first white man to cross the Northern Ice Cap of Greenland. By dog-sledge, in three months, he crossed those thousand perilous miles, and discovered the original home, and intimate customs, of the Eskimo people.

That's why the Hudson's Bay Company sent Freuchen into Canada's Arctic wastes, to learn the secrets and customs of the Central Eskimos, perhaps the least understood of all peoples living within the Empire.

That's why, when meteorological charts are needed to determine advance weather conditions for new air routes, Freuchen's Arctic maps and scientific charts are consulted.

## The Eclipse

In this quest, to which many were called and few chosen, why did Freuchen survive? In four little words he reveals the reason: "Because I went native."

In Thule, the northernmost district in the world, live the "Neighbours of the North Pole," the Greenland Eskimos. To-day, all was desolation in that Arctic village. Families sat walling inside their igloos—houses made of snow blocks and draped inside by skins.

Even the hunters refused to go out with their dog-sledges; sturdy women, who nursed their sons until manhood, sat red-eyed and swollen-faced.

All were crying: "The world is coming to an end. Why else is darkness covering everything at mid-day?"

"The Sun is angry at our misdeeds," explained Sargak, Medicine-Man, Bearer of the Wisdom of Ancestors, and Teller of the Truth. "The Sun's light is disappearing because we have offended her. Now hardships will fall on us all."

"How can we atone?" wailed Arnajark, who had left his old mother-in-law in a cave on the ice-cliffs; either she would get skins of foxes, or they would get her.

"The Sun will never show us her face again," sobbed Kullabok, highly honoured by all since she had ended the mischievous pranks of her son by strangling him with a seal-skin line.

Suddenly an Eskimo leapt to his feet; he cried like a raven, howled like a wolf.

"He's out of his mind!" shrieked his one-eyed wife, who had recently been loaned to him by the man who had harpooned her first husband.

## Lonely Vigil

"A shadow ripens. A man arrives! cried the Medicine-Man. "Ah, it is the white man, Petersuaq-of-the-Summer-Whiskers!"

"What's wrong?" asked the newcomer, with the wavy reddish beard.

This white man stood seven feet high. He was wearing a fur two-piece suit, the coat was made of twelve blue-fox skins, and the hood of white fox. From his knees hung clusters of silver-fox tails.

"Why is every man so sad? And every woman crying?" he asked. "The world is coming to an end. See how dark it is. We have offended the Sun."

"Nonsense!" boomed the white man's voice. "This is only an eclipse. The moon casts its shadow over the sun because of this—"

He produced drawings and charts, and finally satisfied the elders that they had nothing to fear; it was all part of the great Nature.

How relieved they were. The Medicine-Man exclaimed: "You may go home and fear nothing."

Happy men began rubbing noses with their wives. (Eskimos never kiss.)

Now, the white man explained he had called to say good-bye. He was going away, and would not see them, or any human soul for a year, as he was heading north: far away from the remotest Eskimo settlement. He would live there, all alone.

"Then to-night, in your honour, nobody goes to sleep; we will all dance

PETER FREUCHEN, the man who "went native," and (below) characteristic types of Eskimos among whom he lived.



Petersuaq. "I'll brew it myself." He filled the pot with ice, hung it over the fire until it began to steam.

The white man tasted the tea and made a wry face. "What kind of a pot is this?" he asked.

"We boil meat in it," said the host's son. "And I left my mittens, with which I handle dog-food, on top of the pot, one of them fell inside!"

And I left two chunks of dog meat in it," confided the second son.

So Peter Freuchen, too, drank coffee, at his last evening spent among human beings.

Being alone in the Arctic wasn't much fun. Even that constant daylight grew monotonous; the summer sun shines steadily, without setting, four months long.

Yet the nineteen-years-old Danish youth must keep this lonely vigil for about a year. Each day he climbed that mountain lying close to the large glacier which covers the interior of Greenland. Lying 3,000 ft. above sea-level, its cliffs were almost perpendicular, yet he had to scale them to make weather observations.

## Talking Alone

For meteorological research, he had to record daily every change in temperature; every variation of the barometer.

But how would he manage this climb every day in winter, when darkness covers the Arctic for four long months?

"While it's still daylight, I must memorise this climb. I'll learn every crevasse, every foothold, every ledge; then I'll be able to go up the mountain in the dark, without breaking my neck. Don't you agree, Mrs. Teapot?"

But no one answered him. He was alone in that grim cabin, yet kept on talking; next time, he addressed the round pot in which he boiled blubber.

No, the young explorer wasn't crazy, just lonely.

Suddenly, footsteps came crunching over the crisp snow, pawing at his door, then over his roof.

"Wolves!" Last time they had eaten three of his dogs. Peter did not stir, but began to sing. In a deep booming voice he sang arias, sea-shanties, and comic songs, to those gaunt prowling wolves.

"No," he whispered to the kettle, "I'm not out of my mind, I'm saving my life!"

Soon the footsteps died away. "Hurrah," he exclaimed gleefully, "my singing frightens wolves away!"

Then winter came. These months of darkness were so cold that the youth's breath froze, and gradually formed a layer of ice on the walls and ceiling of the grim cabin.

And in that endless night, the wolves devoured the rest of his seven dogs. Now he couldn't go for supplies.

The monthly sickness that should bring food to him did not arrive: wolves attacked the travellers and ate their dogs. Coal, as well as food, ran low.

## Noble Purpose

The ice in the cabin grew thicker. How long before this lodging would become his tomb—known only to those howling wolves?

Slow to come is the Arctic dawn, but beautiful. It brought light and hope. And food, in a sledge brave enough to run the gauntlet of wolves. And a human being—someone to talk to, who would answer him.

"What news?" began Freuchen, eagerly. "Where's our leader?"

"Dead from cold and hunger: his two men perished as well. My group almost starved to death, too. Our dogs ate each other; we managed to hold out by eating our belts and our boots."

Who would die next? Had the

Arctic claimed these noble men of science because they tried to learn its secrets? Then he, too, must be prepared to pay that price. This realisation transformed the adventure-loving youth, who had abandoned a medical career to join this expedition, into a man with a noble purpose—to give his life for science; to enrich the world with his research and study among the Arctic's ice-caps.

So to his comrade he announced: "I'm not returning to the ship. I'll take up another post and keep on with weather observations, and watch out for geological formations."

## Life in the Raw

"Will you do any exploring?"

"Of course! With Knud Rasmussen. I'm going to cross the ice plateau, where no white man has ever been; to cross Greenland's northern ice-cap, by dog-sledge. We'll be the first white men to reach there alive."

"When I know Greenland well I'll make its first maps and open up trading stations; Europeans will be able to trade their manufactured goods for the Eskimo's furs and skins."

And to himself he promised: "I'll discover the Arctic's first secret: Where did the Eskimo people come from?"

Thus the twenty-year-old Peter Freuchen sentenced himself to the Arctic.

Twenty years he served. Each day brought a new fight for life.

His duels with death sound like pages from a "thriller." Dramatic encounters with bears, walrus, avalanches. Fighting starvation, trudging through the snows for five days without food.

He had to cut bits of wood from his sledge to make a fire. Over it he melted bits of ice—then had a drink of water. Lost on an ice-field, saved by the whining of his dogs!

Buried alive by a snowdrift, he fought his way out, leaving half his beard frozen to the snow, his face frost-bitten.

While sliding down a snowdrift he harpooned himself. His dogs and sledges crashed through the ice at 50 deg. below zero.

One of his legs froze and was amputated by crude measures.

At the trading stations he established in the Eskimo villages he learned to know more about the life of these Arctic nomads than any other white man living.

These slices of life in the raw he revealed to the world in books called "Eskimos" and "Arctic Adventure," which were translated into forty different languages.

## Private Lives

For his discoveries and maps and museum specimens many nations awarded him honours and orders of merit.

His folk-tales of Eskimo life were filmed as real-life sagas of the Frozen North.

But the tenderest story is his own idyll of the frozen snows. It began when he met Navarana.

She was the granddaughter of Mequasaq, respected by all because he taught the natives how to use bow and arrow and to make skin boats.

He himself had been born in Canada and had come to Greenland after cannibals had carried off his mother to be eaten. He had lost an eye and suffered severe wounds in that fracas.

Petersuaq didn't suspect that Petersuaq-of-the-Summer-Whiskers wanted to marry her. For Eskimos are not romantic; no courtship takes place.

When a hunter returns with a woman on his sledge, everyone assumes that he will marry her that night. No one asks how he met his bride, or where.

No one could be tactless enough to congratulate the newly married couple, who would be very much embarrassed. Why? They think it indelicate to refer

## PETER FREUCHEN

famous explorer, is recognised as one of the greatest living authorities on the Arctic wilds. He was the first man to cross the Northern Ice Cap of Greenland, covering the three thousand perilous miles by dog sledge in three months. And to Betty Ross, "Queen of Interviewers," he here reveals the secrets of the Central Eskimos, "fathers" of the Eskimo race, least known of all the peoples of Empire.

## Famous Explorer Found Love Among The Polar Snows

to the fact that the bride has emerged from girlhood to wifehood.

Wedding presents are not expected, and are not welcome: the newlyweds would regard it an intrusion into their private life. They consider white folk to be very tactless in having elaborate wedding celebrations and in accepting presents.

A huge seal, hunted by Freuchen, provided his wedding feast. The bride pair set off, by sledge, towards the ice-cap, into Northern Greenland.

The bride expected to spend her time as other Eskimo wives do, preparing the furs and skins brought back by their husbands from their hunting trips.

But a new life began for Navarana. She accompanied Freuchen's expeditions, even driving the dog-sledges!

When her son was born, the mother widened her fur hood, put the baby inside it, and kept on travelling. That

night they gave the natives a coffee feast.

The natives celebrated again when Freuchen's Eskimo daughter, Pipaluk, was born. Now she was put inside her mother's fur hood. Before she was two years old this baby girl had passed the northern tip of Greenland, about 600 miles from the North Pole.

Eskimo husbands loan wives to their friends; occasionally beat them to display the joys of happy marriage; and trade wives when their sewing isn't good enough.

But Navarana had a different fate: her husband brought her to civilisation, to Denmark.

And to be received in audience by its King, who awarded Peter Freuchen the Order of Merit.

Other expeditions were proposed to him. He planned to start for the frozen frontiers of Canada, with his Eskimo wife.

But Fate willed otherwise. Returning to Greenland, Navarana fell a victim to white man's disease, influenza.

Her death broke up the happy Eskimo household; Peter Freuchen never again called the Frozen North "home." So ended the sweetest Arctic love-story ever told.

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# ROYAL ROMANCE

WHAT is the magic by which King George VI and his Scottish consort have stolen into the hearts of their people? Perhaps it is that in the King we have a man richly endowed with courage. Of a naturally retiring temperament, he has taken the limelight unflinchingly and with an overwhelming grace. And the Queen, as a radiant fiancée, as a happy bride, as a young mother of his children—always the Queen has been the most perfect and loving comrade of her husband.

By CYRIL P. CORRIGAN

TWO and a half years ago, and they were just "The Duke and Duchess." Albert Frederick, second eldest son of King George V, and Elizabeth, his

wife. Then suddenly, unexpectedly, they emerged from that half-light of semi-privacy which gives a royal Duke and Duchess at least some little freedom into the fierce glare that beats about a throne.

Albert Frederick, Duke of York, shy, reserved, retiring, had heard the call of duty, in a moment of intense and almost terrible drama.

The Abdication crisis had, just a little, rocked the serene constitutionalism of England.

In any other country, loyalties would have fallen, friendships been broken, intrigues had their hour.

But Britain waited, confident. Not in vain. The slender, diffident young man who was younger brother to a popular bachelor King stepped forward, and we could not imagine that he stepped forward joyfully.

But he offered himself with the gladness of duty. Beside him stood his wife, companionable, gentle and loving, the lady on whom the retiring monarch, with breaking voice, congratulated the brother who was to lift the burden of kingship from his shoulders.

Any who had doubted now, were to see a miracle—a miracle to be expected of such a man as our present King, with his unselfish sense of duty, his serene family feeling, his complete lack of egotism.

Now, after incredible triumph over half the civilised globe, the young rulers of our far-flung Empire are home again.

As I watched the frenzied crowds thronging the London streets, every soul pinning for a glimpse of these Royal

wanderers returning, I could not forbear to smile to myself as I thought of what must be in the minds of some doubting Thomases of two and a half years ago.

I'll warrant you, if you could have picked them out in the crowd, you would own up to his former prophecies of woe!

What is the magic by which King George VI and his Scottish consort have stolen into the hearts of their people? What is it that has happened which has made this homecoming of theirs a real homecoming, such as it could not have been even two years ago, not merely to their children and their own fireside, but in spirit to the firesides and among the family circles of all, from the simplest to the highest in the land?

I think I know the answer. Every man and woman with red blood in their veins likes courage.

And in the King we have a man who has got plenty of courage. He has had the grit to overcome the inclinations of his temperament.

Loving retirement, he has taken the limelight unflinchingly and with a good, nay, an overwhelming, grace.

His difficulty in speaking in public, which must at times have cost him very real anguish, has been overcome by him with the most extraordinary determination.

To-day, when we hear his pleasant and gentle voice, speaking with its slow, accustomed ease, we find in it a queerly winning quality—surely the result of a long struggle, from which the King has emerged with character, if anything, sweetened and mellowed.

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Humanity, fellow-feeling. A keen interest in "the other fellow"—these are some of the traits that go to make our King's character noble, that endear him to his subjects.

It is the same with the Queen. I haven't seen any reference to the incident, but I watched it myself at a display given by some firemen in London.

There stood Her Majesty, gazing rapt, not at the thrills of the fire-escapes and the ladders and the hoses, but at the spectacle of a man perched high on a wooden tower who seemed to be in difficulties.

With genuine agitation the Queen pressed her gloved fingers to her mouth at every creepy moment, obviously thrilled and apprehensive, and showing a woman's feeling for somebody in danger.

I have read many stories of Her Majesty when she was a little girl, but one of the very nicest, I think, is that which a Scottish author tells of how he attended a village cricket match at Glamis, the Queen's birthplace, away back in 1905.

The visiting eleven were being skittled out by a fast bowler. And to make it more difficult for the batsmen as they watched their comrades being bowled and awaited their turn to go in, there was a tiny tot of a girl with flowing hair, who seemed to be taking a fiendish delight at the fall of each wicket.

Whenever a man was bowled or stumped or run out, she danced with glee, this irresponsible child.

One batsman, about to walk to the wicket, bent down and spoke to the girl. "What's the name of your bowler?" he asked.

"That's James," she answered gravely. "I'm going to marry him when I'm grown up."

James was one of the Glamis Castle footmen. The little girl was the present Queen Elizabeth, then aged five.

WIFE AND MOTHER

"I am very tired," the King is reported to have confessed to one of his hosts just before he left Newfoundland to start the voyage home. And we are told that as he said these words, the Queen pressed his hand.

Wife and mother, Elizabeth is a pillar of strength to her husband. Did she not say, when they asked her last year if the Princesses would accompany her to the















## JUDGE SEES SUBMARINE ESCAPE



WHILE Mr. Justice Bucknill, who is to conduct the inquiry into the Thetis disaster, looked on, naval ratings demonstrated the Davis escape apparatus yesterday.

A special demonstration was staged for him at Fort Blockhouse, Gosport, the headquarters of the submarine service. He stood beside a tank, 20 ft. deep, with glass walls. At the bottom was a watertight chamber and a submarine conning tower.

The men who gave the demonstration wore bathing costume and the Davis apparatus.

As each man entered the watertight chamber the tank was flooded. The man's position was then the same as if he were trapped in a sunken submarine.

While the judge watched through the glass walls, the man went to the conning tower and, as the rising water built up the air pressure inside, opened the hatch and came to the surface.

## "IN SHORTS AND HATLESS"

—Vicar's Invitation

From Our Own Correspondent  
Coniston, Lancs, Saturday.

ANON F. T. WILCOX, Vicar of this Lakeland village, is determined to make visits to his church services as easy as possible for all visitors.

A notice in the church porch reads:

"To visitors in shorts, hatless girls, etc.: You are very welcome to your Father's house in Coniston, wherein to say your private prayers, or join us in our service.

"Just as you are dressed when you praise God for the revelation of Himself in the beauty of His holy hills, so dressed you can and ought to thank Him in His holy house, if you would learn to look up to the hills, whence cometh your help."

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## "The People's" Secret Service News

SEVERAL PROMINENT NAZI LEADERS, WHO HAVE MADE FORTUNES SINCE THEY CAME TO POWER, ARE BEGINNING TO TRANSFER A LARGE PROPORTION OF THEIR MONEY TO THE U.S., SOUTH AMERICA, SCANDINAVIA, AND OTHER FOREIGN COUNTRIES.

THEY DO NOT THINK THE NAZI REGIME WILL BE OVERTHROWN IF PEACE CONTINUES. BUT IF WAR COMES THEY FEAR A REVOLUTION WILL DRIVE THEM OUT OF POWER.

TROUBLE is brewing in the German, Italian and Spanish armies.

Hitler has announced to his military chiefs that he will lead the army if war breaks out. They are indignant.

Mussolini has announced to his air chiefs that Field-Marshal Goering will command the Italian Air Force in war-time. Italians are sulking.

And 30 German officers have arrived in Burgos, ostensibly to train the Spanish Army, but actually to take over its command. So the Spanish generals are sulking, too.

WATCH is being kept on German Consuls in several British cities. They are known to be aiding Nazi propaganda—and some of them are suspected of something worse.

A POWERFUL group of employers is trying to get the Government to cut down armament workers' wages.

They say that all armament contracts and sub-contracts should stipulate that no more than trade union rates should be paid. Many firms are now paying bonuses as well as standard rates.

THIS is likely to be Mr. Montagu Norman's last year as Governor of the Bank of England. The split between him and the Chancellor of the Exchequer is widening.

BUT, in Germany, Dr. Goebbels is in favour again, after having been threatened with dismissal three months ago for brawling.

ing with the husband of a film actress.

Hitler is enthusiastic about the way Goebbels has put the "encirclement" propaganda over.

BRITISH railway companies are to be asked to set aside some of their workshops for the manufacture of tanks on a large scale.

TRADE TALKS between the Federation of British Industries and German industrialists will be reopened soon.

The Government's view is that the more unofficial contacts there are with important people in Germany, the better. If only to let them know that all they hear from Dr. Goebbels is not true.

A trade agreement between France and Japan will be signed in Paris in the next few days.

DR. WOHLTAT, Hitler's trade expert, is in Spain negotiating for the establishment of a Krupp's factory there.

DON'T believe people who tell you Britain's army is not ready.

Every regular army unit now has its full complement of Bren guns.

Territorial units will be fully equipped within a few weeks.

THE Dominions and Colonies want more men, women and children from the home country.

Canada needs more British settlers to counter-balance the rapidly growing German, Spanish, Japanese, Italian and Russian population.

More British are needed, too, in Rhodesia, where many Germans are settling.

BIG moves are taking place in the German air force. New aerodromes, each for 500 planes, have been set up at Hanover, Brunswick and Luneberg.

The number of bombing squadrons on the East Prussian border has been doubled.

IMPORTANT discussions for the solution of the Danzig problem, inaugurated by the Pope, are proceeding.

The Papal Nuncio from Warsaw has gone to the Vatican, following an interview with Colonel Beck, Polish Foreign Minister.

The Pope is also attempting to settle the differences between France and Italy.

## STORKS ARE OFF!

STORKS which were brought to this country from Poland on Wednesday were released yesterday morning from the ground of the Haslemere Educational Museum to test their homing instincts.

Ten minutes after they had been set free one of the storks opened its large wings and flew in a south-easterly direction over the Sussex Weald. Ten minutes later two others followed, and five minutes afterwards two others yielded to some persuasion and flew off.

The birds have had their wings painted in bright colours to make them easily distinguishable in flight. Ornithologists in this country and in Poland and Berlin have been notified of their departure.

## BIG FIRMS CAN ESCAPE BY A TRICK

BY OUR POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

THE GOVERNMENT'S PROPOSED ARMAMENTS PROFITS DUTY, WHICH SIR JOHN SIMON HOPES WILL STOP PROFITEERING ON ARMS WORK, HAS, IN THE OPINION OF EXPERTS, SO MANY LOOPHOLES THAT, IF THE TAX GOES THROUGH IN ITS PRESENT FORM, BIG COMPANIES WILL HAVE NO DIFFICULTY IN DODGING ITS MAIN PROVISIONS.

### FIGHTING BLACKSMITH WEDS



By registering a large number of subsidiary companies, to whom they will sub-let their contracts, they will be able to avoid the bulk of the A.P.D. to which they would normally be liable.

If they register sufficient subsidiaries they will be able to dodge A.P.D. altogether.

According to the present wording of the Bill a firm will pay A.P.D. if it receives armaments orders worth £200,000 or more in a year.

So if a firm has £500,000 worth of orders in a year, and spreads them among five specially constituted subsidiary companies, it will avoid the tax altogether.

### HOW TO STOP IT

To make the big firms pay up as much as they should, two vital changes in the Bill are necessary. They are:—

The figure of £200,000—the amount of armaments orders which a firm has to receive yearly before it becomes liable to A.P.D.—must be considerably reduced.

The standard year, by comparison with which excess profits are to be calculated, should be earlier than 1937, which is the one fixed by the Treasury. By 1937 many firms were making huge profits, even higher than now, for the Treasury watchdogs had not by then been able to get their present anti-profiteering inspections into operation.

Demands for the stopping of loopholes in A.P.D. will be made in the House of Commons to-morrow.

### £1,000 AIR PRIZE WON

Durban, Saturday.

Entered by Lord Wakefield, and piloted by E. U. Brierley, a Double Eagle plane won the Governor-General's prize of £1,000 to-day in the two-days' air race.

## Boxer Kept Waiting

## PETER KANE'S BRIDE LATE

Golborne, Lancs, Saturday.

BECAUSE the bride, Miss Margaret Dunne, of Bryn, near Wigan, was late, the wedding of Peter Kane, ex-flyweight champion of the world, was held up for nearly half an hour to-day.

Miss Dunne, who is twenty, was cheered by the large crowd outside the church when she arrived, wearing a charming crinoline dress.

In her sheaf of lilies she carried a horseshoe, which had been given to Peter, who is a former blacksmith, at Haydock Park racecourse yesterday.

Kane's best man was his brother-in-law, Thomas Kay, and Miss Dunne's sister Agnes acted as bridesmaid. Among the guests was Mr. Ted Denair, Kane's manager.

On the back of the car in which they left for their honeymoon in Bourne-mouth and Paris was tied an old pair of boxing-gloves.

### Roedean Girls Told

## "MIX WITH POOR AS COMRADES"

From Our Own Correspondent

Brighton, Saturday.

IRIS OF ROEDEAN SCHOOL—THE FEMININE ETON—WERE TOLD TO-DAY TO MIX WITH THE POOR "AS COMRADES."

Professor Ernest Barker, of Cambridge, speaking at the school's speech day, said there were in this country "two nations," the rich and poor.

"Mix with the other nation, not in any settlement, or in social service of a patronising sort, but in comradeship and as comrades," he said.

"Never let yourselves get immersed in the social round of lunches, dances, tennis and golf, which engages those of your own sex."

"That is easy and I suppose it is fun. Mixing with people different from yourself may be difficult and awkward at the start, but, believe me, there is more fun in it and more learning."

## FRANCE GIVES UP PUBLIC EXECUTIONS

Paris, Saturday.

EXECUTIONS by guillotine in France will not in future take place in public, but in the courtyards of the prisons, according to a new decree law signed by President Lebrun to-day.

Only the officials concerned in executions will, in future, be present. The law has been passed, it is understood, as a result of the photographs of the public execution last Saturday of Eugene Weidmann, the mass murderer, published in the British and American newspapers, and of the general publicity given to the execution.—Reuter.

### ITALY FREES BRITONS

Trieste, Saturday.

Five Sheffield men who were arrested by Italian frontier officials in the Zadmiza Valley have been released.

## SIGN BEFORE YOU GO

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If you are not already a registered reader, use the Registration forms which appear on Page Twenty-two.

## DUKE OF WINDSOR'S BIRTHDAY PARTY



The Duke and Duchess of Windsor at the dinner party given on the first platform of the Eiffel Tower, in Paris, to celebrate the Duke's forty-fifth birthday.

## Fierce Land and Air Battles

## CHINESE HITTING BACK AT JAPANESE

CHINESE troops, after retreating without offering serious resistance to the Japanese, are now vigorously fighting back, according to reports which reached Shanghai yesterday.

An important victory for the Chinese is claimed in a battle which raged for 12 hours near Swatow, a Treaty port where many Europeans live, which was the scene of a Japanese landing last Wednesday.

500 BOMBS DROPPED

Meanwhile the Japanese have aimed at tightening what Tokyo calls "the blockade of the China coast" by the occupation, under cover of aircraft and warships, of Chusan Island, at the mouth of Hangchow Bay, opposite Ningpo, a Treaty port 100 miles south of Shanghai.—Reuter and B.U.P.

Air war is becoming intensified in China.

Messages received in Shanghai state that 19 Japanese warplanes have made 7 raids on Changch, in the north of Hunan Province, dropping 500 bombs and causing heavy casualties and damage.

Acrobates are also active on the other side. It is reported that 60 machines of the "Outer Mongolia Air Force" have conducted a raid across the Manchukuo border north of Lake Baikal. According to a Japanese claim, 12 of these were shot down and the others were forced to return.

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## TO-MORROW



# Man Who Lived With "The Ghost of Fear" Sends— TICKET O' LEAVE TO HOME SECRETARY

GREETINGS FROM  
THE ROCKIES



## "MY WIFE HAD TO SHARE THE PENALTIES"

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"

HOME SECRETARY SIR SAMUEL HOARE YESTERDAY WAS PRESENTED WITH A STRANGE TOKEN—THE TICKET O' LEAVE OF AN EX-CONVICT, WHO HAS INSCRIBED IT, "GOOD-BYE, JAIL GHOST."

In the letter accompanying the ticket the ex-convict, Val Davis, says:

"From the moment a man leaves the jail-gate with this buff-coloured document, he is arm-in-arm with the ghost of fear."

"Believe me, I know. It has been my bitter experience to run the gauntlet with the Dartmoor spectre for three years."

"Now, thank God, it's all over."

To-day I part with it—relinquish it to you—because you know what I feel like in breaking the shackles that bind me to prison."

After referring to the hopeless quest for work of the man with a "ticket" as a reference, he goes on:

"Yet I took a bigger risk than many of them while carrying the badge of prison on me. I married the girl who waited—the woman who had longed for my return from day to day, from month to month, for twelve weary years."

"True, in that marriage I sinned grievously in the eyes of the unco-gold—but joining myself to a virtuous wife proved to be my salvation."

"Sure my wife had to suffer, share the ticket's penalties with me. But we knew what trials we had to face, and faced them."

"We had no sooner settled down in one place than we had to move—and

keep moving constantly. Wagging tongues did that for us. The secret of an old lag's past seems to be a thing to share."

Davis tells of the terror inspired in the heart of his little wife when the detective made—the first on their marriage night—his period calls and adds:

"There is another terrible factor to be considered. Every man, serving a long term of penal servitude, leaves the jail gates not only with his mental faculties impaired, but jeopardised by the knowledge that he is still practically a jail-bird so long as he carries that buff-coloured slip."

### WARDERS' LETTERS

"Therefore, sir, in place of the many reforms on the 'old school tie' principle, there might be some sort of training, during the latter stages of a man's sentence, to help the old lag back to decent citizenship."

In his letter, Davis refers to the barriers of ticket o' leave, and says he overcame these barriers by making his own chances.

Destitute on his release he went "busking" with an accordion in the West End—and from the coppers he received hired a typewriter.

Painfully, using one finger of each hand, he tapped out his memoirs, the remarkable exposé of Dartmoor conditions, published in "The People" under the title "Gentlemen of the Broad Arrows."

The series was re-written into a successful book in England, and is to be published soon in America and Scandinavia.

The author's post-bag includes letters from warders, who have written him in appreciation of the fairness of the memoirs.

A prized picture hangs over the hearth in the author's flat. It is a hand-painted sketch of a chain gang, passing into Dartmoor. There is an obvious gap in the chain.

"That was the space," the ex-convict-author observes with a laugh, "that they reserved for me for the last three years—in the event of my falling foul of the 'jail ghost.'"

## CURFEWS FOR CAMPERS DEMANDED

Porthcawl, Saturday.  
CURFEWS FOR CAMPERS ARE SUGGESTED BY RATEPAYERS AT WELSH SEASIDE TOWNS.

Ratepayers' associations are proposing that every camp site should be approved by the local authority, and that an order should be made for "Lights out" at 10.30 p.m.

They point out that it is unreasonable that owners of fields should be asked to make them camping-grounds regardless of residential property. Last summer camps sprang up near heavily rated houses, and community singing and concerts were held at midnight, bugles being sounded and acrobatics played.

Residents of villages in the Gower Peninsula are protesting against the military camps at Pennard and Parkmill. They complain that the Territorials attracted undesirable people to the vicinity of the camps, and have reported considerable damage to gardens, orchards and greenhouses.

## BOTTLE PARTY



Orphans of the farm yard, these two little pigs find the milky way to health by becoming slaves to the (milk) bottle.

## PADEREWSKI MAKES PATRIOTIC GESTURE

Warsaw, Saturday.

Paderewski, ex-Premier of Poland and world-famous pianist, has offered to contribute £10 a month to Poland's defence loan until Poland is out of danger.

In an open letter published in a newspaper he exhorts Poles to remember that the German danger "is not yet past."

—Reuter.

## Fifty Haunted Men

# ANY DAY MAY SPELL DOOM!

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

Cardiff, Saturday.

IN THIS WELSH SEAPORT THERE ARE NEARLY FIFTY MEN WHOSE DAILY LIVES ARE HAUNTED BY VISIONS OF A FIRING-SQUAD.

They are ex-officers and crews of Spanish cargo vessels once controlled by the Spanish Government

## LOYALTY WON HIM £200 "PACKET"

Madrid, Saturday.

TWENTY tenants of a building in the Calle Velasquez yesterday presented £200 to their house porter, Tomas Gimenez, in gratitude for his services to them during the civil war.

Though questioned at frequent intervals by militiamen as to the whereabouts of the tenants, Gimenez managed to keep them all safe in different hiding-places.

The tenants included four members of the nobility.—Reuter.

## HORE-BELISHA FOR PARIS

Paris, Saturday.

Mr. Hore-Belisha, the Minister for War, will be the guest of honour at the annual dinner of the France-Britain Association, to be held here on July 4.

—Reuter.

## Pains in Back Gone in 3 Hours

If you suffer terrible, sharp pains or dull aching-down aches in back or sides, you can't get rid of these with ordinary medicines because you must kill the germs in your kidneys. Other symptoms of Kidney and Bladder Disorders are Scanty, Frequent and Painful Passages, Get up Night, Leg Pains, Lumbago, Nervousness, Headaches, Dizziness, Gravel Under Eyes, and Rheumatism. Poor Appetite and Energy, Swollen Ankles, etc. Cystex ends these troubles by removing the cause, and starts healing in 24 hours and completely stops troubles in 8 days.

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# ENROL FOR THIS VITAL SERVICE

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"

HALF A MILLION VOLUNTEERS ARE NEEDED TO MAN BRITAIN'S HEALTH DEFENCES. MEN AND WOMEN IN ALL PARTS OF THE COUNTRY WILL SOON HAVE A CHANCE TO MAKE BRITAIN SAFER IN TIME OF CRISIS.

They will be asked whether, in a national emergency, they will give their blood to save the lives of their fellows.

"Blood transfusion" is an ugly phrase that conjures up visions of pain and sacrifice, of agony undergone by a blood donor that someone, hovering on the brink of death, may live.

Actually, hundreds of men and women regularly and voluntarily give their blood to the nation's sick, and do so without the slightest twinge of pain.

Recently, just for the experience, I had a small quantity of blood taken from me by the usual method.

There was no discomfort at all, just a slight prick, and after a short rest I was able to play a strenuous game of tennis without feeling the slightest ill effects.

In fact I felt in better health than for many months, and the doctor told me that the giving of blood often improves the donor's physical condition. But while there are thousands of men and women regularly giving blood and thinking little of it, the demand would be ten times greater than the supply in the event of war.

That is why public-spirited citizens will shortly be asked to do their bit by offering their services to the Medical Research Council, which, acting in conjunction with the Ministry of Health, is about to organise the blood transfusion services for London and the Home Counties.

Similar arrangements will be made throughout the country.

### VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

The London area has been divided into ten sections, each with a great hospital as its centre.

And this is where you come in! The organisers hope that each area will provide a sufficient number of volunteers to supply its needs.

In war-time the blood supply would be augmented by the setting up of four large depots for stored blood ready for immediate despatch to any part of London and the surrounding areas.

These depots will be at Maidstone, Luton, Slough and Worcester Park.

Each depot is being equipped for the safe storage of at least 1,000 bottles of blood, together with the necessary apparatus for its collection and distribution.

Towns and cities like Basingstoke, Maidstone, Chelmsford, Bishop's Cleeve, Luton and Aylesbury come within the London area.

This newly formed organisation does not mean that the authorities think war is likely. It is just a precaution.

So would like to do your bit to make Britain stronger? If so, watch the national daily papers and "The People" during the next fortnight, when full details as to where and when to enrol will be given.

Remember—a strong Britain is a safe Britain.

### MINERALS "ON TAP"

A powerful fountain of mineral water, reaching a height of 55 feet, and having a pressure of 30 lb. per square inch, has been struck at Essentuki, Caucasus, says Reuter.



This is Joyce Srodzinski, who has been chosen Hospital Queen of Newton Abbot, thereby winning a Mediterranean cruise.

## "MONK" WAS CLEVER OPIUM SMUGGLER

Rangoon, Saturday.

A thirty-five-year-old Burmese smuggler who in the guise of a monk attempted to smuggle about 20 lb. of opium, has been sentenced to six months' hard labour by a Rangoon magistrate.

£642 for Registered Readers

# Tragedy of the Skidding Car

MR. and Mrs. G. Shaw, of East Top, Church Broughton, near Derby, had been married for only six months. Both were looking forward to a visit from a relative and her two-year-old son who were to spend a short holiday with them.

While returning home with their guests in the car Mr. Shaw saw a motor lorry approaching. Could he get past? He decided not and braked hard—the car skidded, hit the kerb, swerved and crashed into the side of the lorry.

Mrs. Shaw sustained multiple injuries from which she died half an hour later.

As she was a registered reader of "The People," a cheque for £100—the benefit provided for Fatal Motor Accidents under "The People's" Great Free Family Insurance—has been promptly paid.

This is just one of no fewer than 142 cheques, amounting to £642, distributed to registered readers or their dependants during the past week. Details of the other fatal accidents:

"FATAL ACCIDENTS AT WORK"

Under this heading £270 has been distributed among the dependants of the following readers: Mr. G. Davidson, 9, Eighth-ave., Forest Town, Mansfield; Mr. G. A. Summers,

5, Gilbrook-ave., Birkenhead, Cheshire; Mr. R. S. V. Parker, 32, Harvist-rd., Holway, N.; Mr. H. Keen, 38, St. Andrew's-rd., Windsor; Mr. W. J. Wickham, 8, Spring Hill-terr., Brereton-rd., Rugeley, Staffs; Mr. G. Tuxford, 80a, Meadow Bank-rd., Holmes, Rotherham; Mr. C. Gover, 72, Alms-st., Newport (Mon); Mr. A. G. Chinn, 80, Shore-drive, New Ferry, Birkenhead; Mr. E. Gisborne, 43, Eastway, Greasby, Upton-Wirral, Cheshire.

More than £650,000 in benefits has already been paid by "The People"—the great pioneer of Sunday newspaper free insurance.

If you have not yet registered, safeguard yourself and your family to-day. Turn to Page Twenty-two now and fill in the registration forms.

HERE'S GOOD NEWS for housewives who watch the pennies.

The success of Kellogg's 30-second breakfast has been so sensational—so many families are eating it regularly—that we have been able to cut the price down to 5d.

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# Cyclist Finds Brother's Body On Common GIPSY'S MYSTERY FATE

## Hundred For Trial NOT ONE IS ACCUSED OF MURDER

ONE HUNDRED PERSONS WILL COME UP FOR TRIAL OR SENTENCE AT THE JUNE SESSION OF THE OLD BAILEY, WHICH OPENS ON TUESDAY, BUT NOT ONE OF THEM IS ACCUSED OF MURDER.

There are, however, charges of attempted murder and one of endeavouring to persuade two men to murder another man.

Two young Mayfair men and a silversmith are accused of stealing jewellery to the value of £2,860 at a West End night-club.

There is a further charge against the three and another Mayfair man of breaking into a flat in Mayfair and stealing jewellery worth £2,500.

The similar case includes four charges of malicious wounding or causing grievous bodily harm, five of robbery with violence, 13 of bigamy, three charges under the Explosive Substances Act, one of robbery while armed, one of demanding money with menaces, one of assault, three of perjury, two of obtaining two offences under Bankruptcy Acts, and four offences against the Post Office.

## VERGER'S CHURCH FIGHT WITH THIEF

From Our Own Correspondent

Ipswich, Saturday. Fifty-three-year-old Stanley Newman, verger at All Saints' Church, Ipswich, to-day described his struggle with a man who entered the church last night and robbed the children's offertory boxes.

Mr. Newman grappled with the thief as he was leaving. The man threw him against a table, and escaped.

"I had time to get up, trying to persuade him to enter the vestry where I could have locked him in," Mr. Newman said. "He had a good haul, for it is nearly six months since the boxes were opened. I could hear the money jingling in his pocket as he ran away."

## THE MORE WE ARE TOGETHER—



This is not a posed picture, but a chance camera shot of two girls on a Hampshire farm who are almost heartbroken when they are separated.

## Girls Raid Prams

# BABIES TAKEN TO DUPE MEN

New York, Saturday.

YOUNG GIRLS WHO KIDNAP BABIES AND PASS THEM OFF AS THEIR OWN TO DECEIVE THEIR SWEETHEARTS HAVE PRESENTED UNITED STATES POLICE WITH A NEW PROBLEM.

Ordered to be held without bail by a Philadelphia grand jury, eighteen-year-old Beatrice Wood confessed she picked up a five-month-old baby from his perambulator so as to trick her sweetheart.

When taxed with the theft, she said:

"I love Fred so and I wanted to keep his love. I wanted him to marry me." The father of the baby, Mr. John McCrohan, said: "I feel this girl should be punished so that other children who are helpless in the streets will be safe." Fred Bauer, twenty-three-year-old sweetheart, who at first believed the baby was his own, said:

"I'll stick by Beatrice. I won't throw her over."

Detroit police are investigating the case of twenty-three-year-old Sonia Baker, who explained that she had "borrowed" a three-month-old boy from Mrs. Lorraine Hendricksen in a beer garden—ostensibly to show to the orchestra leader.

She fled in a taxicab and was later arrested with Winford Netro, with whom she had been living. Sonia said that she wanted to win the love of Netro, who wanted her to have a baby.

## KNOBLOCK'S NEW PLAY

Edward Knoblock is producing at Richmond Theatre to-morrow his new comedy, "Rolling Stone." George Curzon, Ronald Simpson and Emma Trechman head a strong cast.

## MUSIC IN THE PARKS

Bands will play in the parks to-day as follows:

Green Park—Irish Guards, 6 to 8. Hyde Park—1st Batt. K.O.S.B.s, 3 to 5; Grenadier Guards, 8 to 10. Victoria Embankment—Welch Guards, 8 to 9. 7.30 to 9.30. Kensington Gardens—Grenadier Guards, 3 to 5; Regent's Park—1st Batt. King's Own Scottish Borderers, 8 to 9. 7.30 to 9.30. Regent's Park—Orchestra, 6.30 to 8.30. Richmond Park—Scotts Military, 6.30 to 8.30. From 7 to 9, these bands will play as follows: Battersea Park, Fairfield's Naval; Clapham Common, Crystal Palace; Golders Hill, Linton; Hilly Fields, Imperial Military; Horniman Gardens, Edmonton Borough; Parliament Hill, Davy Jones; Nautica, Rye; Peckham, Rye; Tottenham Common, Tottenham Borough; Streatham Common, Croydon Borough; Tooting Common, British Imperial; Victoria Park, Northfleet; Silver; Wandsworth Common, Queen's Westminster; Waterloowood Park, North Eastern Tramways.

## LORD FAIRFIELD WILL WED AGAIN

Lord Fairfield, famous as Lord Justice Greer, whose wife died in 1937, is to marry again, and his bride will be Mrs. Mabel Neale, of Second-ave. Hove, Sussex, friend of the late Lady Greer. Mrs. Neale is the widow of Mr. Charles W. Neale. The marriage is expected to take place early in October.

Lord Fairfield, who is seventy-six, became Baron Fairfield of Caldy in the New Year Honours List.

He resigned office as a Lord Justice of Appeal in October. His first wife was Miss Katherine van Noorden, of Orangeburg, South Carolina, U.S.A.

## MOTORING NEWS: By Thomas H. Wisdom

# Our Team for the Six Days' Trial

THE MOTOR-CYCLE "SELECTION COMMITTEE" MEETS THIS WEEK TO CHOOSE THE TWO TEAMS THAT WILL REPRESENT BRITAIN IN THE INTERNATIONAL SIX DAYS' TRIAL.

This event, most important in the motor-cycle world, has been won by Britain three years running. We could have held it here again, but instead, asked Germany to be responsible for the organisation.

Germany, a few days ago, won the "Senior T.T." at record speed, the first occasion on which a foreign rider on a foreign machine has scored in this race.

Thus the Germans are deadly keen, because success means overseas sales, to beat Britain again.

So, instead of the rather casual selection of the team to represent us, 18 of our finest "rough riders" have been told to be at Camberley Heath on Tuesday, and there officials of the Auto-Cycle Union will put them through a strenuous trial over the Army testing course.

Riders among the 18 include Alan

## POLICE CALL IN EXPERTS

From Our Own Correspondent

Stourport, Saturday.

CYCING TO WORK

ACROSS HARTLEBURY

COMMON, STOURPORT

THIS MORNING, WILLIAM

LOVERIDGE STUMBLED

ACROSS A MAN'S BODY NEAR

SOME BUSHES ON A PATH

LEADING TO THE MAIN WORK-

CESTER-STOURPORT ROAD.

Thinking the man might be

asleep, he tried to rouse him

and was horrified to find he was

his own brother, John, and that

he was dead.

He had been badly battered and

cut about the head and face appar-

ently with bottles.

William ran back to the gipsy encamp-

ment on the common and called his

mother, Mrs. Rose Emma Loveridge, who

ran off crying and screaming.

Another member of the encampment

called the police.

Later in the day Dr. J. M. Webster,

director of the forensic science labora-

tory at Birmingham, arrived at the

request of the police, and after exami-

ning the body had a long consultation

with the Chief Constable of Worcester-

shire, Mr. J. E. Lloyd Williams, and the

local G.I.D.

John Loveridge, who was forty-two,

was married and had four children. He

lived with his family and about 100 other

gipsies in a bungalow colony on the

common.

He was one of a family of five brothers

and sisters who have lived on the com-

mon all their lives.

John earned a livelihood by selling

freewood.

It is understood that it was Loveridge's

habit to spend Friday evenings at a local

public-house. It is believed he followed

his custom last night.

Police are maintaining close secrecy on

any developments.

## EX-JOCKEY FOR TRIAL IN BERLIN

Vienna, Saturday.

SAMUEL RICHTER, a natural-

ised British subject, who has

been in prison in Vienna since

May, 1938, will probably be trans-

ferred to Berlin and tried before the

People's Court there.

He will, it is stated, be charged with

"activities against the State."

Richter was born in Austria and went

to England in early childhood.

He was employed as a jockey for

several years and was naturalised in

1908.

After the British Legation reopened in

Vienna, Richter was employed by the

British passport office. In May, 1938,

he was arrested on a charge of forging

British visas and passports.—Reuter.

## OLD COMRADES' CALENDAR

Royal Scots Publishers—Met. Chevrons Club, 74, St.

George's-lane, 1.20 p.m. July 8—Sec. Warley

Barracks, Brentwood.

8th Divisional Artillery—Garden Party, July 10,

Seven Trees, West Hill, Highbury, N.

Ex-Service Taxi Drivers invited to join Legion Unit,

London. Address Service—Sec. Major Hall,

# Every Sufferer From CATARRH can now conquer the CAUSE ONCE & for ALL

Remarkable Health Discovery  
Simple Home Treatment proved to  
YOU under PUBLIC GUARANTEE

Let it be clearly understood what is meant by the words—"ONCE AND FOR ALL" in the above. They mean that a Treatment has at last been found that you follow for a certain time AND THEN STOP AND TAKE NO MORE.

At the end of that time your Catarrh, Catarrhal Deafness, Hay Fever and Head Noises are ended completely and do not return.

Mr. Allan Cooper, whose discovery has revolutionised the treatment of Catarrh, also wishes to state the following with equal emphasis and clearness: YOU ARE NOT ASKED TO RISK A SINGLE PENNY TO PROVE IT.

Sufferers who write to-day will be sent full information of the simple treatment together with a written undertaking that the treatment is good in 99 cases out of 100. If in YOUR CASE by July 15, or you pay nothing. Further details of this remarkable health offer are given in Mr. Cooper's personal statement below.

## CATARRH BEGINS IN COLON

Facts that have saved  
150,000 from CATARRH  
for GOOD

Bitter experience has already taught many sufferers from Catarrh how they can sometimes get temporary relief. Good medicine frequently clears the stuffed-up breathing passages... for a while. A good douche often stops the horrible dripping in the throat for a few hours. And you can get some relief from heavy Catarrh headaches... with aspirin. But none of these remedies is a cure. They are being just as bad again tomorrow. Why? Because none reaches the cause of the trouble. The germ is spreading upwards through the system to cause the

catarrh. You do not need me to tell you that you can cure it. I know it too, because I was once a sufferer myself—as chronic and wretched a case as any. I tried every treatment and medicine that money could buy. Time and again I was told "helped some but not a cure."

Because I realised that unless the cause could be found there NEVER WOULD BE A CURE. This was the first step which led me to the discovery of the now famous catarrh dispersant. We had all been looking for the cause of Catarrh IN THE HEAD. We were wrong. I was privileged to discover what is now generally recognised—that Catarrh actually begins in the COLON, the germ spreading upwards through the system to cause the

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## THE VICIOUS CIRCLE

Catarrh starts in the mucous lining of the intestine. From the intestine, it spreads to the bladder, causing many internal disorders, in addition to the regular head effects. No treatment can succeed unless it reaches the colon and removes the internal cause.

These are the facts that now enable you to cure Catarrh OVERNIGHT and clear the system completely in a few weeks. No need to wait and pay out a lot of money. I will tell you how to do it and how you can see proof on your own person. I cordially invite you to the risk of a penny. I cordially invite you to the risk of a penny. I cordially invite you to the risk of a penny.

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## CLASSIFIED ANNOUNCEMENTS

**PERSONAL**  
GOLDEN WEDDING—June 24, Mr. and Mrs. SMITH. Homes, Carlton, Beds.  
EMERSON  
WILL ALBERT JOHN EMMOTT, aged about thirty-two, son of the late W. T. EMMOTT of Manchester, last heard of at Nottingham, Notts, or anywhere else. If any one knows his whereabouts, communicate with HARRISON, SUGDEN & CO., Australia House, Strand, W.C.2.

**GOVERNMENT OF INDIA**  
Applications are invited for an Appointment of ASSISTANT FOREMAN for the Inspectorate of Small Arms, Lahore, Indian Ordnance Department. Qualifications—Candidates must have good knowledge of methods of inspection as applied to small arms components, considerable experience in examination and gauging of small arms components and general knowledge of production of all stores comprised in term "small arms." Age preferably not more than 30 years.

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Pay for appointment of non-Asian domicile Rs. 450 a calendar month, rising by annual increments of Rs. 15 to Rs. 600 a calendar month. (Superannuation at age 55







# How Quack Mediums Are Robbing The Public

## A GIRL WITH GLAMOUR

MISS NOEL BAKER, famous cabaret star, who, with Billy Vine, will make her first appearance in the French revue, "Bal Tabarin," at the London Casino to-morrow. As well as appearing at the Casino, she will also be seen in "Gaieties de Montmartre," the quick-fire Continental revue in which Douglas Byng is appearing at the Prince of Wales Theatre.



## New Bill May Check Crooks Of Spiritism

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"

A BILL TO MAKE SPIRITUALISM IMPOSTOR-PROOF BY COMPELLING MEDIUMS TO REGISTER IF THEY WISH TO DISPLAY THEIR POWERS IS CAUSING DISQUIET IN THE SPIRITUALISTIC WORLD.

Drafted by Mr. Harry Price, the psychic investigator, and Mr. Gordon Allchin, the Bill suggests that mediums should undergo examination before being allowed to practise.

But most of the two million adherents to the doctrine in Britain, together with the five thousand or more recognised mediums, oppose such a regulation.

"While we agree that some means of protecting the public from fraudulent mediums is necessary, such a Bill would create an impossible situation," the secretary of the London Spiritualist Alliance said yesterday.

"It is suggested that a committee set up by the Home Office should test mediums."

"If the committee members are

students of the subject, they might be able to do so, but it is impossible for people without long experience of spiritualism to judge.

There are thousands of mediums in the country. It would be impossible for one committee to test them all.

"One of the greatest difficulties is that some people who really do possess mediumistic powers are not honest."

"They can go into trances, but the messages they sometimes give to their hearers are a tangle of truth and falsehood."

"How would you expect a committee to deal with folk such as these?"

"We suggest that the best way to protect the public from charlatans is to advise it to consult only mediums recommended by the leading spiritualistic societies."

"Such societies have branches in all parts of the country, and engage only mediums of the highest repute."

The editor of "Psychic News" told me: "We do not know the exact phrasing of the Bill."

"But if it aims at setting up a body to say who are mediums and who are not, we shall protest vigorously because the idea is farcical."

### CERTIFICATES PLAN

"It is like setting up a panel of film stars to decide who are journalists and who are not."

"Bona fide spiritualists are quite aware that fortune tellers, crystal gazers and so on often take advantage of the man in the street."

"But surely the man in the street has a remedy. He can consult mediums connected with reputable societies."

"About 25 years ago we suggested that we should set up our own censorship of mediums and issue certificates of reliability."

"That seems the best way of dealing with the problem."

One spiritualist leader to whom I talked estimated that the public are robbed of half a million pounds a year by quack mediums and fortune tellers.

"On the other hand, reputable societies give the public a square deal," he said. "Why, they even advise emotional people not to have anything to do with spiritualism."

"And the number of unhappy people who have been comforted by our doctrine is beyond compute," he added.

### POULTRY NOTES

## KEEP YOUR HENS LAYING

By A. P. THOMPSON, Editor "Feathered World"

HENS tend to go off laying now and start moulting. But eggs are getting dearer and the young pullets have not started yet, so you want to keep the hens laying as long as you can.

Keep them extra well fed—they go off lay because they are running out of reserves at the end of the season. Increase the corn (maize as well) and manure, and above all see that they get plenty of green food—cabbage leaves or lawn clippings are excellent.

They drink more water now than usual and dry water pans soon result in moulting. Never put any tonics or salts in the drinking water.

For further particulars, book on poultry keeping and coloured patterns send 2d. postage to "The People," 93, Long Acre, London, W.C.2. Mark your envelope "Poultry."

## WILL PROVED AFTER TWELVE YEARS

It was announced yesterday that Mrs. Mary Russell, of Washington, D.C., who died in October, 1927, left property in England worth £574.

Her bequests include "200,000 dollars (about £40,000) and her jewellery to her niece Maud Wishart Fairfax, wife of Lord Fairfax, of Stanhope-st., London."

She also left 100,000 dollars (about £20,000) and other effects to her half-sister Mary Ann Hughes, whose address in the will now admitted to probate was given as Northgate, Regent's Park, N.W.

The Black Cat mascot joined in the leap-frog game during the Margate outing yesterday of the employees of Carreras, Ltd., the cigarette manufacturers.

Three thousand employees were the guests of the directors of Carreras, Ltd., at the company's annual outing yesterday to Margate, travelling in five special trains.

## HINTS TO INVESTORS, By Our City Editor, "Scrutineer"

# OPPORTUNITIES IN TRANSPORT SECURITIES

THE investing public are determined to have nothing to do with a market on a large scale until the Anglo-French-Russian Pact is an accomplished fact. And I don't blame them!

This pact will do more to ensure the peace of Europe than anything else. There has been a great deal of distrust and misunderstanding on both sides. When it comes into force, other factors holding back markets, such as the Far Eastern situation, Danzig, etc., will fall into the background.

MEANWHILE, behind the somewhat artificial prosperity brought about by the defence boom, British industry is being reorganised, although in a somewhat piecemeal fashion.

Transport has obtained a new charter, coal and steel have co-operative measures.

Certain sections of shipping are to receive a subsidy, while new hope is arising in Lancashire in anticipation of the financial effects of the Cotton Enabling Bill.

These great industries, although now past their prime, are still the backbone of our national economy. Shipping will eventually come into the orbit of semi-protected industries.

But it will be a long time before shipping and cotton investments obtain any benefit from these arrangements. Iron and steel shares have already discounted most of the prospects.

BUT there is still scope for transport securities, especially rails. Traffic has already caught up with the losses of assets to be maintained.

the early part of 1939, and should finish the year with a bumper income. I do not expect much change in the half-yearly dividends but there may be some surprises at the year-end. The junior stocks are good gambles for capital appreciation over the next six months.

Great Western are 233; Midland and Scottish are 214; North Eastern preferred are 24; and Southern preferred are 210.

A little higher up the scale come Great Western 5 per cent. consolidated preference at 290; L.N.E. 4 per cent. preference at 290; L. and N.E. 4 per cent. first preference at 293; and Southern preferred at 273.

ON a previous occasion I have indicated that vast reserves of canned foodstuffs are being built up for defence purposes.

This is bound to help the Metal Box Company whose report, now issued, contains proposals for increasing the capital by £300,000 to £3,000,000.

There is little doubt that the company has benefited from the recent trade upswing, and although last year's profits were £15,000 lower than the previous year's record of £332,000, the shares are at 74s. 6d. an excellent investment.

The 17½ per cent. dividend seems likely to be maintained.

I am expecting a record year by Associated British Picture Corporation. The shares have been held back recently by the film tax, now removed. Kinemas will now be able to continue their best of business, and the curtailed programmes proposed, which certainly would have turned patrons to other forms of amusement.

The 5s. shares at 12s. 3d. yield 2s. 2d. on the latest dividend of 20 per cent.

FEW shares now stand above their highest of last year. Smith's Potato Crisps are one of them. The price for the 5s. shares is 28s. 9d., and the yield on last year's distribution of 37½ per cent. is 23½ per cent.

MR. JOHN MAXWELL, Chairman and Managing Director of Associated British Picture Corporation, serves practically every licensed house in the kingdom.

Social developments are helping it. The increased spending power of the workers tends to go into the class of product made by the company, while the management does not have to face the threat of in-

creased taxation overhauling, say, the tobacco and brewery industries.

THIS potential increase in the spending power of the British public can be carried a step further into other industries—and the following suggestions are made:

Montague Burton 10s. shares, price 13s., earned 13½ per cent. paid 7 per cent. plus 5 per cent. capital bonus, yield 16½ per cent.

Maypole Dairy 2s. deferred, price 2s. 9d., earned 15½ per cent. paid 5 per cent. yield 10½ per cent.

Rears and Co. (Truform Boot Co.) 5s. shares, price 12s. 3d., earned 17½ per cent. paid 15 per cent. yield 16½ per cent.

Standard Motors 5s. shares, price 17s., earned 25 per cent. paid 23 per cent. yield 12½ per cent.

Prices Trust 5s. price 38s. 9d., earned 40½ per cent. paid 50 per cent. yield 20½ per cent.

Great Universal Stores 5s. shares, 32s. 6d., earned 80 per cent. paid 50 per cent. yield 27½ per cent.

Lastly, there is Household Warehouses 5s. shares, price 10s. They earned 22½ per cent. paid 17½ per cent. yield 18½ per cent.

### MISSING RELATIVES

Readers must give names and addresses, particulars of relationship and send 2d. to "The People," 93, Long Acre, London, W.C.2. W.C.2 Notices not to exceed 100 words.

Will Thomas Longdon, or anyone who knows him whereabouts, write to his sister, Mrs. Hall, 8, Woodford-ave., Shidall, nr. Halifax, Yorkshire? Urgent.

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## LADIES' Column



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42/P.143—Union Flannel. In 28 fittings. Thoroughly shrunk. Medium or Dark Grey shades. Side straps, brace buttons inside, belt loops. Made on band. Waist: 32 to 42in., rising every 2in. Inside leg: 28, 30, 32, 34, 36in. North 6/11. Post 6d. SALE PRICE 4/11

5,000 Pairs HARD-WEAR FLANNELS

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Uppers of fine Pebble Grain Leather in Tan or Black. Leather inner sole. Leather heels with 'Goodyear' rubber top-piece. Lined throughout; laces supplied with each pair. Outer sole of the famous 'Goodyear' rubber composition. Staple welted—strongly sewn throughout. Sizes 6 to 11. SALE PRICE, per pair 5/11. Quote 2/P.253

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## Calling All Cars

By Cecil Hadley

## HERE THERE AND ANYWHERE

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London, W.C.2.

WELL, if you ask me, Buchan's period lasts from January 1 to December 31.

INCIDENTALLY, it is the first Midsummer Day I ever knew when we had a big fire going at home, and I noticed some hot water bottles going up to bed.

I heard someone on the wireless the same afternoon singing—  
Spring is a-cumming-ing,  
Spring is a-cumming-ing.

WHILE we are in this humorous mood, I noticed there has been a fire in part of the stand at a speedway meeting.

The spectators withdrew as though nothing had happened," said the report.

Which is what you would expect at a speedway meeting, ain't it?

I, for one, should hate the B.B.C. to have women announcers, and my view was not weakened by the woman announcer who came on in a Scottish relayed programme the week. She sounded like a frightened fawn.

And while we are B.B.C.-ing, what was the idea of the Surrey v. Essex cricket commentary on Tuesday—Tuesday, mark you—relating in the catalogue of the scores in the match the previous Saturday and Monday. After all, the scores had been in three days' newspapers by then, apart from having been already broadcast.

It Was Just  
Boiney

KNOW you will all forgive your Unky for touching upon such a private domestic matter as a visit by the stork, but it seems to appear that the film blab boys and girls, not content with marrying Hollywood people who have no intention of hymenating, have now been presenting the married couples with buckskin offspring.

Which may seem rather prolix of me, but let film man Wayne Morris explain what I have been trying to say. Mr. Morris now speaking make way for Wayne:

"All that blab about my wife having a baby amuses. If she were, I should know about it, shouldn't I?"  
Well, who are we to argue?

Fair Sickenin',  
Aintit

TALKING about the stork and goos-berry-bush while reading our super slobber paper I noticed that their Sincerity Sister said she would love to have a baby and a curly-headed Sob Boy in the same journal. Has written a letter to his unborn son he hopes to have one day.

I expect it occurs to you as well, so I needn't say it, need I?

Give The Kids  
A Chance

WHAT a shame it is that when we get likely young athletic stars they must run the dangers of being spoiled by Press blab. A current case in point is Jean Nicoll, the youthful lawn tennis player, who is showing promising form. The blab is bad enough in itself without the harm it can do such an immature player.

And it isn't only the tennis experts who are at fault, it is the gossip goss people as well, although, of course, one expects it of them.

Take this sort of blige:  
"Only once this season has she (Miss Nicoll) played without her piece of blue ribbon pinned in her hair. One day at Bournemouth in the Hard Courts Championships she wore pink. That day she was beaten by Miss Peggy Scriven."

It wasn't because Peggy Scriven was the better player, apparently, and we can only assume that against Miss Alice Marble the blue ribbon was again missing from Miss Nicoll's hair.

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## DO THE THING PROPERLY

By WILHELMINA WOOD  
(Our Etiquette Queen)

Question: When sitting at table for tea should the cup and saucer be lifted from the table when drinking, or only the cup?

Answer: We do neither, having what is medically known as a tired neck. We lift the table and lap the tea out of the saucer—a habit we collected at Eton.

Question: Three men who work in an office and have bought a colleague a wedding present, are now wondering what to do with it.

Answer: Of course, if it isn't too obvious, they should give it to their colleague, but failing that they could put it on a string and lower it down the chimney of his bedroom, or tie a brick to it and fling it through his window.

Question: Will you not publish some information in your popular column as to the correct way to use a toothpick after dinner?

Answer: Certainly.

Question: When a lady or gentleman asks a friend to have, say, an ice or other refreshment, and they accept with thanks, is it necessary to thank them again afterwards?

Answer: No, dear. The usual thing after an ice is to say to the friend, "Stand up a minute," and, having removed his chair, say, "Sit down again now." Awfully rollicking.

Question: A young man I met on holiday last summer has "dropped in" on several occasions and every time I was out. I would like to see him very much, but if he always comes in during the daytime, I shall never be at home to receive him. At any rate, I probably won't keep on trying.

But what can I do?

Answer: Of course you could leave him a message to call in the evening, could not you, you silly little goose? But that would be too frightfully obvious, would not it? And you wouldn't have needed to have written me then, would you?

Oh Goo On,  
Whaisname

"The newest brooches in Paris are red hearts, padlocked, with two small keys hanging from them—one for the wearer and the other for the boy friend."

Good For The  
Young 'Un

A course which shall be named after the 92 and the other 87-toddle round of golf every day the weather is kind. And they get up in plus fours to do the thing properly.

One morning recently when they came in "87" was all smiles and obviously very happy.

"How did you get on?" members in the bar asked him.

"Oh, I did well, very well. I beat the old man this morning."

You Can't  
Surprise Us

Don't be surprised next time you go to a dinner-party to find yourself looking at a cabbage, a turnip or two, and some tomatoes nestling among gladioli or roses or sweet peas. This is the latest table decoration.

(Corrie's Corner.)

We shall not never be surprised at anything that happens in "Society."

It gives me great pleasure, excuse the personal note, to see that my old china Jack White is now chairman of Aldershot Football Club. We worked together years ago.

Next Saturday the only cricket match in London is Oxford v. Cambridge. Ain't that funny, and we have teams like Essex, Surrey and Middlesex.

Humour From  
The Gang

SPOTTED the following outside a local chapel on Derby Day:

"WAYSIDE PULPIT."

"To-morrow's Joy depends on the Good you do to-day."

Enough to make Peter blue.—F. H. B. (Bath).

"Perhaps if the age for Militia is extended to 45 years, and all the York-shire team are called up together, you small fry Southerners might win. Perhaps!—Yorkie on Holiday."

We have a better idea than that. Instead of worrying to play the county cricket championship and the Scottish football each year, we are going to get Yorkshire and Glasgow Rangers to play for the two.—C.H.J.

Ours Is a Nice  
Pool, Ours Is

YOU would hardly reckon to find possibly the finest outdoor public bathing pool there is in England at one-horse little town like Uxbridge, which is mainly successful as far as we can see, in stopping traffic getting anywhere.

We have in the slender High-st., a frowny Market House (which should have been blown up years ago), which causes two of the narrowest and most dangerous bottle-neck turns I know of, and these, if you please, are our roads to Slough, Staines, Windsor and the west. One of the two roads is filled by a single-decker bus.

I was lured up to the bathing pool for the first time in the week, and it surely is a great improvement. The layout of its lay-out, the capaciousness of its reservoir and surrounds and the attractiveness of its fountains. And the interrupted view from the plateau on which it is situated away to the slopes of Harrow-on-the-Hill almost drove me lyrical.

The pool itself—well, it has already been used for international and county races and Empire games and Olympic trials. Who can say higher than that?

The superintendent, Mr. A. C. Price, who, as I noted in his office has an Olympic Games blazer and all sorts of other honours for racing and water polo, didn't disguise his pride in the pool as he conducted me round.

What intrigued me more than anything and incidentally astounded me as well, was the technical chamber. I'm not going into technical details (I've no technical mind anyway) but the enormous spick and span tanks of the huge vats and gaudy and intricate machinery for circulating, cleansing, pumping and chemically treating the water did not have looked out of place in a modern war factory.

All this to assure that the water is beyond reproach every minute of the day. As a matter of fact, the water is constantly in circulation, being drawn out at the middle and returned cleansed at both ends.

This Suggestion May  
Be Helpful

I HAVE a suggestion for the B.B.C. for future important broadcasts—the outcome of listening to the Royal departure and arrival.

Please don't think this is in any way a criticism. Far from it, because I think the B.B.C. did both these great functions far better than any other system in the world could have done them. But that doesn't mean a little co-ordination amongst the B.B.C. commentators wouldn't help. You no doubt recall that each commentator in the week told us how an august lady was dressed. Could not that lady be delegated to one, and preferably the first commentator, because the frequent repetition did irk on the ear.

I know that the more spontaneous these commentaries are the better they sound—not that all we heard on Thursday was spontaneous—it obviously wasn't—but this repetition could be avoided with advantage.

There have been occasions, too, when the commentators haven't agreed on the colour of a dress.

Maybe it is worth consideration at Portland Place, and so to turn excellent into perfect.

One thing I suppose most listeners will agree upon, and that is that Mrs. Collett, at Buckingham Palace, talked much too quickly. She was very difficult to follow at times, in my opinion.

Dog Racing  
Ballyhoo

WE never thought the odds about our sports selections—except when challenged.

Last week-end a provincial Sunday paper placarded the country to the effect that they had given 22 winners among their tips for 15 London greyhound meetings in the previous week. In the week just closed they found 15 winners only in 15 meetings! And they gave two dogs for every race!

Our "Trap Five" can do "miles" better than that. Checking up on recent weeks, I find that he averaged two winners at every London track, and by that I mean every London track and in six at one and none at some of the others.

I mentioned just now that the newspaper in question gave 15 winners for 15 meetings last week. In five of those meetings the tipster got a "duck." In the same week "Trap Five" gave 28 winners in 14 meetings, among them being five successful tips at Wandsworth and four at Harringay. He had two "ducks" which, I may say, is very unusual for him! But two blanks in 14 meetings is nothing to cry about.

A few weeks ago he gave 16 winners, tipping for seven meetings only and found six of the eight winners at Wimbledon! And remember "Trap Five" gives no more than one dog per race!

Did you know that Goldmanchester (which is somewhere in Hunts) is called Gunster by the locals?

You know you didn't.

## Readers Say

THEIR SAY

I WRITE these few lines as an appeal to our cricket selectors to try out new players in the Players' team at Lord's on July 5. I have watched quite a few matches this year, and the two coming England players, in my opinion, are Stuart, of Gloucestershire, and Brookes, of Northants. The first-named has the perfect bowler's action, and Brookes is a most promising bat. For their counties have no game on July 5, I do hope to see these two lads given a chance and some of our well-exposed Test men rested.—E. A. D. (Neasden).

And The Great Big  
World Keeps  
Turning

"Star debutante of last year, Anne Paget, launched one very pretty fashion, that of wearing ear clips made of tiny daisies or other flowers."

Without  
Comment

FROM an East Anglian journal:

The bride's going-away outfit was the bridegroom's mother's gown, and the bridesmaids placed theirs on relatives' graves.

## IN REPLY

LETTERS RECEIVED.—E.S. (Longlight), GANGETTE (Edmonstone), J.M.O. (Chesham), R.E.S. (Edmonstone).

"The People's" Great Darts Contest Again  
YOUR CHANCE TO WIN  
"LONSDALE TROPHY"NATION'S TEAMS  
CAN COMPETE£1,000 IN OTHER TROPHIES  
AND MEDALS

THE PEOPLE TO-DAY HAS GREAT PLEASURE IN ANNOUNCING ITS SECOND ANNUAL DARTS TEAMS CHAMPIONSHIP FOR THE LORD LONSDALE CHALLENGE TROPHY.

THE FIRST TEAM TO WIN THE PROUD TITLE OF NATIONAL CHAMPIONS WAS THE HERCULES, OF ALDGATE. THIS IS YOUR CHANCE TO EMULATE THEM AND BE THE SECOND TEAM TO HAVE ITS NAME INSCRIBED ON THE SUPERB, SOLID SILVER LONSDALE TROPHY.

WHEN THE FIRST CONTEST WAS ANNOUNCED MANY PEOPLE, WHO THOUGHT THEY "KNEW" DARTS, INFORMED ME A NATIONAL TEAMS CONTEST SUCH AS OURS COULD NOT BE RUN SUCCESSFULLY.

YOU KNOW NOW THE CONTEST WAS AN ENORMOUS SUCCESS. THE WISEACRES WERE SILENCED.

During my travels to see section, county and area finals being played, I came across innumerable teams who were sorry they had not entered. This is their opportunity to make amends and compete in what, I can safely describe will be the biggest teams contest ever—bigger even than the 1938-39 contest.

For a whole year the winning team will hold the Lonsdale trophy, and they will also be given a replica "for keeps."

Closing date for entries is August 26, but names of players need not be submitted until September 30.

As last year, it will cost 5s. to enter a team of twelve players—that's just fivepence per player.



"GOT YOU!"  
Amusing picture of A. F. F. Chapman making a catch.

but only 1s. of that need be sent by August 26. The balance of 4s. can be remitted when you nominate your twelve players.

For that 5s. you not only stand a chance of winning the Lonsdale trophy but several other handsome cups, as well as medals and certificates to the value of over £1,000.

In turn your team can qualify for the following preliminary finals:—

(1) Section

(2) County

(3) Area

(4) National Darts Teams Contest

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British Legion  
Will Benefit

I AM HAPPY TO ANNOUNCE THAT THE LONSDALE TROPHY CONTEST FOR 1939-40 WILL AGAIN BE HELD IN AID OF THE FUNDS FOR THE BRITISH LEGION.

But remember—once a player has been registered with one team he cannot be transferred to another.

This year a change has been made in the method of making the draw, and after each round the names of the winning teams will go into the hat to be re-drawn.

This is how sectioning will be done.

Each county will be divided into a number of sections, and teams in these sections will compete on a knock-out basis. Winners of section finals will compete in the county finals, and county final winners in the area finals.

The area final winners will be invited to London to play off the grand final. Play in the preliminary sections will be arranged so that teams will have very little travelling to do.

Right up to and including the area finals you can, if you wish, play under local conditions, but only if all the teams so agree. If they disagree on conditions of play "The People" rules must be used.

Here are "The People" conditions and they will govern the grand final.

The board shall be the "Clock and Double Bull" pattern. It shall be fastened so that its dead







## IS FOXBROUGH II

## ANOTHER EPINARD?

## OLD STAGERS LIKELY TO BEAT HURST'S CUP IN GOODWOOD'S STEWARDS' CUP

WITH THREE-YEAR-OLDS DOMINATING THE STEWARDS' CUP ENTRY IT MIGHT BE THOUGHT THAT THE GOODWOOD SPRINT IS AN EASY RACE FOR A SECOND-SEASON HORSE TO WIN, WHICH IS NOT IN ACCORDANCE WITH RECORDS FOR THE PAST TWENTY YEARS.

TO score with anything over 8 st. a young horse must indeed be a champion, for it's weight that finds out the weak spots in the armour over this give-and-take six furlongs.

GLANCING through the entry, which came to hand in the last "Calendar," the one three-year-old that first caught my eye is Foxbrough II. I am left wondering whether this much-discussed colt is going to prove another Epinard and win the race with 8 st. 6 lb., which is round about the weight he may be expected to get.

I AM inclined to say "No," for Epinard was an extraordinarily good horse, and ought to have won the Cambridgeshire into the bargain under a big weight. But his jockey being familiar with the course. Two years ago Foxbrough carried 8 st. 3 lb. to victory in Goodwood, beating the year-old Harnachia, who won last year. Foxbrough, therefore, was the next best animal of his age to Epinard to score since the war.

LAST July Old Beliance (then a three-year-old) made a gallant attempt to win with 8 st. 5 lb. He all but did so, being whacked a head in a stirring finish. Thus I think it will come about that the handicapper's top-weight for next month's Cup will be the runner-up to Harnachia.

AMONG the other second-season animals worthy of attention are Orelana, Ashford Bend, Leggull, Belle Travers, Little later, Rue de la Paix, Glucose and Caddy. All these have distance pretensions, so should not stop at five furlongs. It will be interesting to see how they are weighted with Foxbrough II.

FORM in the Wokingham Stakes at Ascot is often a valuable guide to Goodwood. Therefore America, Antecedent, Shalfeet, Carnival Boy, Davy Dottle and Knight's Caprice are all worth watching as possible winners of the Goodwood sprint.

America has twice beaten Antecedent over six furlongs, and I fancy the Ascot result fairly represents the merits of the two animals, America being about 1 lb. the superior of the other.

THE three-year-old who will interest me if the weight is at all favourable is Glucose (a winner over the Stewards' Cup at Newmarket, and a good second at Ipswich (the best of "Ossie" Bell's entries, Knight's Caprice and Roulade. Each will, of course, depend on the weight whether I take America on my side, but I have an idea that Glucose's horse is just about the best sprinter in training at the moment.

## INCANTATOR Wm 10-1

one horse Fri. "Proof" People. More this week. "Thanks to you I had a good Ascot—one of the few who did." "Information is splendid." "Only my tip." "You information." "I am very pleased and dirt cheap, more than satisfied." "Thanks for good information." "I appreciate the one a day." "You certainly have changed my luck." "Testimonials" inspected by "The People." Now we have three exclusive jobs being slipped at Newmarket, Wokingham, and Fri. also a 100s-maker for London Cup at A. V. next Sat. All real good. "Test for your self, simply send your postage 3d. IN STAMPS or TWO S.A.S. and promise ODDS TO 10-1 ONLY over each winner. Post TO-DAY, or Monday. Daily replies also get Tues. Nap."

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## RACEHORSES: I'VE RIDDEN THEM

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## THE MAN FOR NEWMARKET WINNERS

## ANOTHER GRAND WINNING WEEK!

I am already in the know of some more grand winners like DAIN 20-1, TOPPER 10-1, MARANTA 7-1, OMBRO 5-1, SNOWBERRY 4-1, BONNIE GAIN 13-2, SIGNAL LIGHT 8-1, SILKSTONE 6-1, CARNIVAL BOY 13-2, POLESTAR 1-1, to mention only a few of my 50 Good Price Winners I've sent out this season. All proved this time. Be sure to get my Newmarket Specials and another Grand Double Saturday. I AM CONFIDENT OF BEING ON SOME MORE GRAND WINNERS. I AM NOT A LUCKY GUY. POST AT ONCE IN P.D. and S.A.E. 8 letters & 6 stamps. Special Late Wires 3 for 10-1. I never send clients more than Two Wires for service or letter.

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## By LARRY LYNX

## LARRY LYNX'S SELECTIONS

WOLVERHAMPTON—Monday

2.15 ..... HADFIELD  
3.15 ..... HAUGHTON  
3.45 ..... MOUNTAIN RANGER

NEWMARKET—Tuesday

2.30 ..... BOOKSELLER  
3.30 ..... TANT MIEUX  
4.30 ..... PEGASUS

Wednesday

2.30 ..... ETHLAND  
3.30 ..... GODIVA  
4.30 ..... QUARRELS  
4.40 ..... EMERALD ISLE  
4.50 ..... WILLOW KNIGHT

Thursday

2.30 ..... RATHLIN ISLE C.  
3.30 ..... BURNS NIGHT  
4.30 ..... SHALFEET  
4.40 ..... HOLBEIN

Friday

2.30 ..... DEADLOCK  
3.30 ..... EAST BEE  
4.30 ..... LOVELY WOMAN  
4.40 ..... ELINCA

Carlisle—Tuesday

2.15 ..... SHREWTON  
3.15 ..... ROUND UP  
4.15 ..... FISHERGATE

Wednesday

2.15 ..... SPEY CAST  
3.15 ..... FERNIEBURST

Thursday

2.15 ..... ELIZA  
3.15 ..... MYSTERY MAN  
4.15 ..... ALEXANDRA PARK—Saturday

2.30 ..... OLD FOLK  
3.30 ..... ORPHAN DUCKLING  
4.30 ..... RIME TOUT

AYR—Saturday

3.15 ..... BLUE HORIZON  
4.15 ..... SPYWAYS

## FOUR BEST OF THE WEEK:

1 BOOKSELLER  
2 RATHLIN ISLE C.  
3 ELINCA  
4 OLD FOLK

\* Nap of the Week. \* Best Double.

## QUARTER-MATRE, expensive Hunt

Cup failure, but was scratched for the Anniversary Cup at Sandown, but remains in the Duke of Cambridge Handicap at Newmarket on Wednesday.

The mile and a quarter of the Suffolk Stakes course should suit this animal. I expect to see him go.

I T'S not what he has to beat. There's Boro Boudoir for one, and the Beckingham-trained Cord Rose, who has been "knocking at the door" on more than one occasion.

I give Cord Rose a good chance with 8 st. 1 lb., for when beaten over a mile at Hurst Park, Mrs. H. P. Holt's four-year-old was outstripped by the smart Lover's Fate with 2 st.

HEAVY WEIGHT ran a good finish at the recent Windsor meeting. I like the chance of Mr. Ramsden's old horse here. Olympus is not to run well, while I am advised not to leave out Aprille Son.

With a run 1 fancy

## QUARTER-MATRE

will go close, and the alternative is CORDON ROSE.

HAVING won the Prince of Wales' Stakes at Ascot, Helipolis can now take the Prince of Wales' Stakes at Newmarket on Thursday, an event that used to be one of the famous "ten thousand pounds" races.

Pointing fairly put the cat among the pigeons when scoring at Ascot in the Hardwicke Stakes, after failing to beat the back of Aprille Son in the same afternoon. Prince Ali Khan's horse can have no chance against Helipolis now, and I doubt whether he can beat the animals—Flynn, Challenge and Valerian III—will be able to do the trick. The race looks to be a good one.

OLD Shalfeet ran so well for the Wokingham Stakes, that I feel inclined to tip him to beat the lot in the July Cup on Thursday.

At the time of writing it is impossible to say what the exact strength of the field will be.

## HARRY WRAGG ES THREE WINNERS

THREE rides, three winners, was Harry Wrangle's record in the Wokingham Stakes at Newmarket on Tuesday.

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